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## OLD BOYS CLUB

# P.M. Meet Saves Face, Little Else

By PETER NEWMAN

LONDON — The face-saving

communiqué which ended the

seventeenth Commonwealth

Prime Ministers' Conference

here Wednesday

left the organization

with a realistic

definition of its worth

but a questionable

potential for its

future.

Newman

The inconclusive debates of

the last 10 days which managed to fuzz up most of the

bilateral problems facing the

nations involved have defined the

Commonwealth for what it is:

a kind of Old Boys Club

whose members have little in

common except for their club

membership and whose most

enthusiastic participants are

those who find it most difficult to adapt themselves to the

adult world outside.

The moment that best

caught the mood of the

conference occurred at a

private dinner given for his

fellow delegates by Harold

Wilson on the evening of

Jan. 9.

## 'Here's To Us'

When the British prime minister rose to toast his glittering company, he raised his glass of champagne and

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## TALKS KILLED BY NIGERIA

ONDON (CP) — Nigeria will be to hold unconditional peace talks with Biafra and will meet the "rebels" only to inform them to surrender, Chief Obafemi Awolowo said today.

Awolowo, Nigeria's representative at the now concluded Commonwealth prime ministers meeting, also said there will be no unconditional ceasefire and that unless there is a surrender, Nigeria will pursue the war until the "rebels" are beaten.

Prime Minister Trudeau, at a news conference Wednesday night, said that Nigeria was prepared to negotiate without conditions on ending the civil war and that "certain light and hope" had been brought into the situation.

Trudeau also said that he has instructed his officials to get in touch with Biafran representatives and that "some feelers" had been put out to him to act as mediator in the Nigeria-Biafra struggle.

The Canadian leader, now in Rome, said he hoped Nigeria-Biafra talks would take place in London.

Trudeau's remarks followed a private meeting among the 27 Commonwealth leaders, including Awolowo, which took place at Lancaster House, a former stately home used for government entertainment, just before noon Wednesday.

The meeting was called by Prime Minister Wilson in a we defeat them."

fresh effort to bring an end to the Nigerian struggle. Reports following from that meeting suggested that a breakthrough had occurred in bringing the two sides together.

### EXPLAINED POSITION

However, Awolowo said the Lancaster meeting was merely a place where he had a chance of explaining to the leaders the Nigerian position on the rebellion after he had refused to allow the Nigerian issue to be placed on the Commonwealth conference agenda.

Asked what would happen if Canada, Zambia or some other country persuades the Biafrans to talk to the Nigerians, Awolowo said at a news conference he would be willing to meet with the Biafrans but only to explain to them that they must give up the struggle.

There is only one basis on which the war can end, he said. The "rebels" must give up the rebellion and come back to Nigeria. Biafrans have demanded independence and have expressed fear that if they surrender, they will be slaughtered by federal forces.

He said he plans to leave for Lagos Saturday and "while one always lives in hope," he did not know whether the Biafrans would be willing to meet him here before he leaves.

"The war will end," he said, "only if the Biafrans give up or

Prime Minister Wilson in a we defeat them."

to take over family allowances from the federal government and proposed higher payments for bigger families as part of a new payment formula.

Quebec Welfare Minister Jean-Paul Cloutier also told a federal-provincial welfare ministers' conference that the province feels it should have the final word on programs of social assistance, unemployment insurance and manpower.

He deplored federal silence on earlier proposals that a continuing intergovernmental conference of welfare and other ministers on social development be set up along with a Canadian council of provincial welfare ministers with a permanent secretariat.

The new family allowance formula should provide bigger payments to families with more than three children, increasing benefits as children grew older, changes to keep pace with higher living costs, elimination of income tax exemptions for children, and taxation of family allowances.

He said these factors also should be considered in relation to financing the new family allowance plan without increasing taxes and possible withdrawal of sales tax exemptions on children's wear and transfer of this tax yield to family allowances.

The Cloutier remarks came at

the opening of the conference after federal Health Minister John Munro said a tight financial situation means welfare programs must be continually renewed to ensure they meet current needs and future requirements.

Mr. Trudeau emphasized that welfare programs must be administered as effectively and economically as possible.

### PROPOSALS CLASH

The Quebec family allowance proposal clashed sharply with federal Health Minister Munro's plea that the conference consider greater selectivity to ensure that benefit payments go to those who really need them.

Mr. Cloutier called for maintenance of a universal family allowance plan, rejecting "any scheme which would restrict eligibility for benefits to certain families according to income or occupation of the family head."

The two objectives lie behind proposals to be discussed at the conference for special studies of public assistance program development and welfare program costs.

Mr. Munro said the ministers have another responsibility—to interpret the programs so that government colleagues and the public understand them better.

The growing problem of communicating purpose and delivering service "can be traced to the growing alienation of people from institutions and the failure of many of our institutions to offer opportunities for meaningful participation."

Mr. Munro told a news conference on the eve of the ministerial meetings that he hopes the provinces will agree to a study of ways to provide a voice for welfare recipients in the administration of programs.

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The commander of mission Lt.-Col. Boris Volynov, 34, remained in Soyuz 5.

Both spacecraft have two compartments and are capable of carrying several spacemen.

The Russian word Soyuz means union and observers considered the link-up a key step in Soviet plans to construct a platform in space that could be used as the starting point of a mission to the moon.

The U.S. Gemini program achieved linkups only with one manned and one unmanned ship.

It also was the first time the Soviet Union achieved manual docking, something the United States has already done.

The two spacewalkers went from Soyuz 5—a three-man craft launched Wednesday—to join a single cosmonaut aboard Soyuz 4 which was launched Tuesday.

The two craft linked up earlier today to form what was officially described as the world's first orbiting space station.

An announcement carried by the Soviet news agency Tass said Lt.-Col. Yevgeny Khrunov, 36, and civilian engineer Alexei Yeliseyev, 35, made their walks separately and were each outside the spacecraft for about an hour.

In the Soyuz 4 half of the station they joined Lt.-Col. Vladimir Shatalov, 41, who maneuvered his craft to make the earlier link-up.

Tass news agency said: "There was a mutual mechanical coupling of the ships. They were rigidly tightened up and

their electrical circuits were connected."

The announcement said everything was functioning normally and telephone communications were established between the two parts of the station.

The preliminary approach of the two ships was controlled from the ground and satellites were within 100 yards of each other when Shatalov took over manual control.

### JOIN OVER USSR

The docking took place during the 34th orbit of Soyuz 4 and the 18th orbit of Soyuz 5. The craft were over the Soviet Union at the time.

Tass said the space station had four compartments for the crew and "provided for the implementation of a large series of experiments and investigations, as well as comfortable conditions for work and rest."

The spacemen reported all the station's systems were operating normally and the cosmonauts were feeling well after this history-making manoeuvre.

The other two men on the sta-

tion were research engineer Lt.-Col. Yevgeny Khrunov and civilian flight engineer Alexei Yeliseyev.

Khrunov was understudy for Col. Alexei Leonov, who made the first ever walk in space in March, 1965.

What justified the official description of the two linked craft as the world's first orbiting experimental space station was not quite clear.

The Russians have in the past described some of their uncrewed craft as space stations.

The two craft now on the way for Venus landings in May

carry this description, as did a Proton research craft launched around the earth at the end of last year.

The link-up was a new step forward in long-announced Soviet plans to construct an orbiting space platform for trips to the moon and other planets.

The new first will do much to boost Soviet space morale, lowered by last month's historic first trip round the moon and back by three U.S. Apollo 8 astronauts.

The official reports did not say how long Soyuz 4 and 5 would be kept locked together.



It's gittin' so space ain't a place y' kin go t' avoid crowds.

Mister Trudeau's findin' that bein' a prime minister makes y' a prime target.

Too wet for snow, too cold for slush—it's mush.

# Paris Peace Talks Set As Table Hassle Ends

## U.S. TROOP WITHDRAWAL 'POSSIBLE'

SAIGON — Premier Tran Van Huong believes the United States could begin a gradual troop withdrawal of about 10,000 men a month without compromising the war, his spokesman said today.

## Bad Driver Crackdown Proposed

By JOHN MIKA

Times Legislative Reporter

The provincial government is considering a switch in prosecuting devices which would boost the maximum penalty for driving while licence is suspended from six months to two years.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson today indicated such a change may be needed as the keystone to complete the new demerit system for replacing traffic court fines.

Mr. Peterson said his department is considering a policy of prosecuting violators by indictment under the Criminal Code instead of the present practice of proceeding by summary conviction.

This would supplement any action taken by the federal government which Mr. Peterson already has urged to seek amendment of the Criminal Code creating mandatory jail sentences for a second conviction of violating a licence suspension.

He said the tough new attitude towards suspended drivers is "essential" if the new demerit system of the Motor Vehicles Branch is to work.

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Leave Cruise Ship

MIAMI — The 471 passengers aboard the British cruise ship *Carmania*, which has been stuck on a Bahamian sandbar since Sunday, were being transferred to another vessel as tugs inched the big ship off the reef.

### Woman Terrorized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four masked gunmen beat and kicked Washington socialite Gwen Carfritz in her mansion Wednesday night and terrorized the household for almost four hours before escaping with cash and jewels which police said might run up to \$25,000 in value.

### Invaded by Gang

PULLMAN, Wash. — About 25 Negroes wielding shotguns, clubs and chains fired several rounds and injured at least three students after breaking into a fraternity house on Washington State University campus late Wednesday.

### Czech Ignites Self

PRAGUE — A 21-year-old student set himself on fire in crowded Wenceslas Square here today. He was rushed to hospital after pouring inflammable liquid over himself and lighting a match. Police are investigating the student's motive for the suicide attempt.

If our new system ... is to be effective then it is essential that suspensions be invoked and that no one dare to violate those suspensions."

## First Session Opens Saturday

PARIS (CP) — The long-stalled Vietnam peace talks are to begin Saturday, eight months after the preliminary discussions got under way.

With the consent of their allies, the United States and North Vietnam announced today a breakthrough in the filibuster about the shape of the table the negotiators will use.

More than two months of haggling over the diplomatic geometry of the enlarged talks—who will sit where—came to an end when the Americans announced the terms of the settlement.

The American delegation announced at a news conference that the United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong will sit down to bargain at a solid round table flanked at mid-points by two smaller rectangular tables.

There will be a distance of approximately 18 inches separating each of the rectangular tables from the circular table.

The compromise was designed to get around a conflict between the descriptions used by the parties to the talks.

Washington and Saigon call the talks two-sided while Hanoi and the Viet Cong insist they are four-sided, thus claiming independent status for the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong.

### NLF NOT RECOGNIZED

The South Vietnamese government in Saigon and the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris made similar announcements at news conferences.

Chief Hanoi

# NATO Backs Naval Force

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — NATO today agreed in principle to create an international naval force in the Mediterranean in the wake of increased Soviet naval activity in the area, informed sources said.

The decision was reached at a closed-door one-day meeting of NATO defense ministers, who also are discussing allied force plans for 1969 and alliance details for the next five years.

The United States, Britain, Italy, Greece and Turkey will participate in the new NATO naval Mediterranean force, the sources said. A few other details remained to be ironed out.

## ... NEWMAN

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is an organism, not an institution—and this fact gives promise not only of continued growth and vitality but of flexibility as well."

Although Trudeau had instructed the Canadian delegation at the United Nations on Oct. 25, 1968, to vote in support of a resolution calling on Britain not to give Rhodesia independence before the majority rule here in London he seemed to slightly compromise his previous resolve in favor of an unstated alternative.

Transformation of the British Empire into the Commonwealth was based on the hope that a common tariff system, pooled financial resources, the treatment of one another's citizens as nationals, and allegiance to the British monarchy and flag would create a new sense of community.

### Tough Restrictions

But Britain herself as well as other nations have put tough restrictions on inter-Commonwealth migration; only two countries (Australia and New Zealand) still fly the Union Jack, preferential tariffs now have only marginal value, and what remains is a club with a membership based, more than anything else, on the old school ties of its members. (Sixteen of the 24 heads of Government attending this conference were educated in Britain, most of them at Oxford, Cambridge or the London School of Economics.)

While it would be too much to expect that members of a club representing a quarter of the world's citizens would have common views on problems, any organization worth its existence must present some kind of consensus, some meeting of minds, some subordination to a common ideal. Despite its tone of sweet reason, there was little evidence in the final communique of such a cohesive attitude at this conference. There was no solution, for instance, to the immigration problem, which involves mainly the 120,000 Asians who live in Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania and Zambia and have British passports but are not being allowed entry to the United Kingdom.

The Canadian delegation, incidentally, has been plausibly insisting that the dispossessed citizens of these countries could, of course, come to Canada—providing they meet our immigration laws.

Trudeau's assurance to this effect hardly sounded like much of a concession to fellow citizens of the Commonwealth.

But it was on the thorny problem of Rhodesia that the conference really split. This is a racial issue which challenges the basic purpose of the Commonwealth as a multi-racial association.

The continuation in power of the white supremacist regime of Ian Smith is an affront not only to the Commonwealth,

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Numerous snow flurries were reported along the coast and throughout the interior overnight. The low pressure area that has remained along the B.C. coast for the past week is still there while cold Arctic air occupies the interior of the province. However, the upper circulation is changing and drier air from the northwest is expected to end the precipitation in most regions on Friday. Temperatures will range from 35 to 40 on the south coast today to zero in the central interior. A fresh pulse of colder air in the Yukon is expected to move into B.C. and temperatures in the central interior will be about 10 degrees colder on Friday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Victoria: Cloudy with a few sunny periods Friday. Winds light occasionally southwesterly 15. Low tonight and high Friday, 32 and 38.

Vancouver: Cloudy with a few sunny periods Friday. Winds light occasionally east 15. Low tonight and high Friday, 32 and 38.

Georgia Strait: Cloudy with a few sunny periods Friday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday, 32 and 37.

West Coast: Cloudy with a few sunny periods Friday. Winds

## GANGLAND SLAYING FEARED

MONTREAL (CP) — Police in neighboring Laval said today they are investigating what they believe to be another gangland slaying.

The frozen, mutilated body of an unidentified man was found Wednesday buried in a snowbank in the suburb, an island in the Riviere des Prairies and the northern mainland.

"All signs point to a gangland execution," Laval police inspector Gilles Poitier said. "His face is so badly cut up that identification is almost impossible."

## Former WO Admits 101 Charges

but to humanity in general. (A 1965 census showed that Rhodesia's population consists of 4.3 million Africans and 219,000 Europeans).

Only four prime ministers — representing Australia, New Zealand, Malta and Malawi — backed Harold Wilson's attempted retreat from his pledge to the 1966 Commonwealth conference that Rhodesia would not be granted full independence before provisions are made for majority rule (the so-called Nibmar proposal).

The British prime minister's subsequent talks with Ian Smith off Gibraltar aboard HMS *Fearless* made provisions for independence before free elections.

Now, both positions seem paradoxically to have been accepted with Harold Wilson still supporting the *Fearless* plan and most of the others still lumping for Nibmar, while the Rhodesian situation remains as far from solution as ever.

Economic sanctions have had some effect. (Rhodesia had its first trade deficit ever in 1967) but Portuguese and South African defiance of the UN mandatory sanctions have allowed Smith to retain power.

The harshest attack on the Smith regime during the conference came from President Kaunda of Zambia who said at one point: "The Commonwealth may not have broken up yet. But the basis on which it was founded — on which it supposedly stands — has been tremendously eroded. Its values have been completely wiped out by a process which had dishonored our obligations to Rhodesians."

### Personal Stake

While Kuanda has a personal stake in the issue because he recognizes the white Rhodesian government as a military menace to his own country, he is nevertheless right in insisting that any alternative to the Nibmar proposal must be based on some form of racial discrimination, which would bring with it the risk of a repetition of the sad history of South Africa.

United some Rhodesian solution is found, the Commonwealth can no longer pretend that it has much meaningful influence. This is unfortunate since previous Commonwealth conferences have made important decisions.

In 1961, for example, so much pressure was exerted against its racist policies that South Africa withdrew from membership.

But this 1969 conference seemed to lay only one lame claim on the future; that the Commonwealth would continue to meet and the club members, whatever their differences, would two years or so from now return to London, charge their glasses once again and drink, "to us!"

## Beny Injured In Jeep Crash

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) —

Photographer Roloff Beny is recovering in Colombo, Ceylon, from injuries suffered Dec. 29 when a jeep in which he was riding went out of control in a jungle games preserve.

Mr. Beny, working on a photographic book on Ceylon under a grant from the Canada Council, was thrown against a tree. He suffered two broken ribs and several cuts and bruises.

Mr. Beny's parents live in Lethbridge.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Night occasionally southerly 15. Low tonight and high Friday at 30, 25 and 38; Port Hardy, 25 and 35.

### TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prev.

Victoria ..... 38 32 .31

Normal ..... 43 34 .

One Year Ago

Victoria ..... 51 40 .06

Across the Continent

Palm Springs ..... 62 50 .

St. John's ..... 30 26 .14

Halifax ..... 34 27 trace

Montreal ..... 19 — 6 trace

Ottawa ..... 21 3 .

Toronto ..... 18 — 5 .

Port Arthur ..... 31 27 .57

Winnipeg ..... 28 18 .34

Regina ..... 14 — 5 trace

Saskatoon ..... 14 — 23 trace

Medicine Hat ..... 11 — 30 trace

Lethbridge ..... 9 — 20 .

Calgary ..... 5 — 19 trace

Edmonton ..... 14 — 38 trace

Penticton ..... 28 23 .15

Kamloops ..... 11 — 6 .03

Kimberley ..... 19 5 .03

Vancouver ..... 34 28 .07

Nanaimo ..... 36 23 .

New Westminster ..... 32 26 .50

Prince Rupert ..... 23 5 trace

Whitehorse ..... 3 — 6 .11

Port St. John ..... 17 — 21 .03

Seattle ..... 39 33 .33

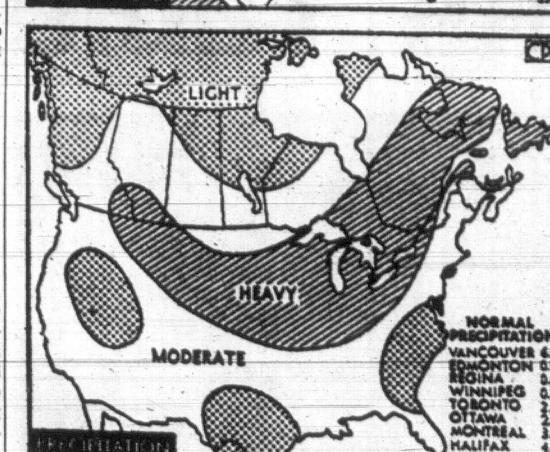
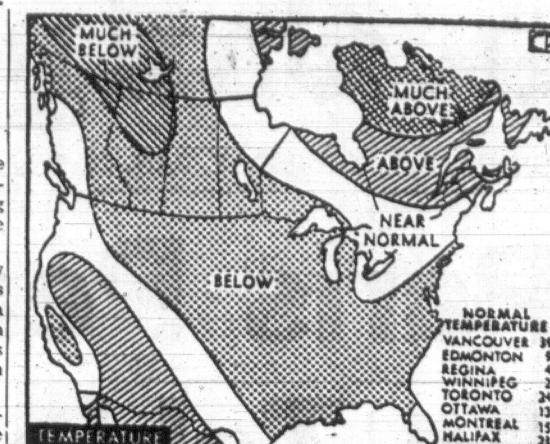
Portland ..... 43 36 .11

San Francisco ..... 52 44 .

Los Angeles ..... 63 53 .

Chicago ..... 34 30 .09

New York ..... 37 22 .



RETURN TO NORMAL weather is forecast for Vancouver Island and the West Coast in the 30-day outlook released Wednesday by the United States weather bureau. However, the rest of Western Canada should continue to suffer below normal weather. (CP Newsmap.)

## PM Asked Well, But No Answers

LONDON (CP) — The Sun, in reporting Prime Minister Trudeau's heavy blast against the newspaper men for digging into his privacy, says Trudeau's trouble was that he came to London with a "trendy" reputation.

"Critics of his unconventional approach found an easy target in the publicity given to Mr. Trudeau's after-hours activities," writes The Sun's diplomatic reporter, Michael Leapman.

"They said he was not serious and this is what needed him. He is very serious indeed."

Leapman says other Commonwealth prime ministers expressed disappointment that Trudeau, with a reputation as highly original thinker, "had made so scant a contribution to the prime ministers' conference."

"His specialty was asking intelligent questions rather than giving intelligent answers."

"Still, his public speeches did make it clear to some that he was genuinely trying to launch a new style of political debate, avoiding the traditional cliches and discussing issues in realistic terms."

Meanwhile, from New England to California, campuses continued to be troubled by demonstrations, many with racial overtones.

The Spectator, a weekly magazine of political comment, suggests that Trudeau was a disappointment at the Commonwealth conference.

"The decline of his reputation among British officials especially was fascinating to watch. From being cosseted and coddled at Chequers at the beginning, Mr. Trudeau became the object of everyone's snide remarks. Mr. Trudeau, it is learned, had fully intended to speak in the debate on the international situation and had actually prepared a speech. He was advised by his officials, however, that it was neither very intelligible nor much to the point. Hence Mr. Trudeau's brief withdrawal to bed with diplomatic 'flu.'

The Spectator says that when he did speak, it was to observe that in politics it is often necessary to accept second- or third-best solutions.

"Some people therefore took him for a philosopher. Other politicians simply remarked that this was a fact they had discovered some time ago."

The Spectator suggests Canada is about to open diplomatic relations with China and that Trudeau was reluctant to see any mention made in the conference communique on Anthony Grey, the Reuters correspondent imprisoned in a room in Peking.

"Probably Mr. Trudeau de-

## U.S. Urged to Avoid Post-War Recession

WASHINGTON — A cabinet-level report to President Johnson warns that the United States faces a possible recession when the Vietnam war ends, and urges that the government be ready with an action plan to stop it.

The report, sent to Congress today by the president, said the economy would be subjected to the same deflationary pressures that followed the Korean War.

It also urged that a detailed plan to speed up government spending on high priority projects be prepared now to cushion the impact of the transition from a war to peace economy.

The report of the cabinet committee, under preparation since March 1967, carried the signatures of Defense Secretary Clark Clifford, Treasury Secre-

tary Joseph Barr, Commerce Secretary C. R. Smith, Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz, Budget Director Charles J. Zwick and Chairman Arthur M. Okun of the president's council of economic advisers.

Anticipating that the U.S. economy will be generating more than \$1,000,000,000,000 by 1972, the report said the cost of the Vietnam war has been a load for the U.S. economy to carry, and not need support.

"Prosperity has not depended on the defence buildup and will not need high military spending to support it in peace time," the report said.

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## Made in Canada

ALTHOUGH IT IS DESCRIBED as an interim arrangement, designed to cover immediate requirements but subject to later negotiation, the agreement between Quebec and Ottawa regarding Canadian representation at a current international conference in the Congo promises to settle the controversy over at least one phase of sovereign entity.

The outcry raised by the Gabon affair of last year is still fresh in mind. Invitations to a French-language educational conference called in that country overstepped Ottawa and were directed only to Quebec provincial officials. Inasmuch as the meeting was an international one, this procedure was seen as an overt snub to Canada's national government and an equally obvious attempt to recognize Quebec as a sovereign power in international dealings. There was reason to believe that support from General de Gaulle had moved Gabon to issue such an invitation. Ottawa eventually demonstrated its displeasure over the pre-meditated affront by withdrawing

diplomatic representation from that country.

The situation had been exploited by the late Premier Daniel Johnson as an encouragement to Quebec nationalism, but Premier Bertrand appears willing to withdraw from that provocative position. His agreement with Prime Minister Trudeau to send Quebec representatives as part of a Canadian delegation — even though they will be specifically identified as from Quebec — goes a long way to heal the breach and restore the sense of unity which is essential for the proper conduct of Canadian affairs.

Although the settlement is expressly couched in terms of the forthcoming conference only, it gives promise that an equally acceptable permanent arrangement may be fashioned at a future federal-provincial meeting. This is a relief, for there can be no compromise on the basic fact that the federal government can be the only spokesman for Canada, and that dealings with other national capitals, no matter how they may be later delegated to spokesmen from Quebec, must be on a national and not a provincial level.

## Post Your Ballot?

LESS THAN 40 PER CENT OF the eligible voters cast ballots in Monday's provincial by-election in Burnaby-Willingdon riding. That is about par for a byelection; the figure is even lower in most municipal votes. Everyone seems to agree this is not the best way to run a democracy, but seldom is anything done about the problem beyond clucks of disappointment.

Now New Zealand has come up with an idea so simple it is surprising no one has tried it out before: let the people mail in their ballots. For one reason or another many voters are unable or unwilling to take the time and effort to reach a central polling place. Whether or not this attitude toward their obligations as citizens is praiseworthy, it exists.

The experience in New Zealand has been that a sufficient number of people who otherwise would not vote will take the trouble to mail in

ballots. In no case where the system has been tested did the turnout drop with the introduction of postal voting.

The average turnout was in the high 80-per-cent bracket, compared with an average of about 50 per cent in the same districts three years previously. One county reported a rise to 89 per cent from 31 per cent, with local issues and candidates almost identical on the two occasions. That kind of turnout gives the winning candidate confidence that he represents an actual majority of his constituents instead of a small percentage.

It has been predicted that in the future citizens will vote in their homes by means of electronic gadgetry. Use of the mails, with adequate safeguards, could become an interim system to encourage fuller, more convenient participation in community decision-making.

## Financing Graduate Students

REPLIES TO QUESTIONNAIRES sent out to this province's universities place the annual financial needs of an unmarried graduate student seeking a higher degree at from \$3,000 to \$3,500 a year. Married graduate students with one or more dependents reportedly require from \$4,000 to \$4,500. The figures are considered realistic for those who are doing advanced degree work over the full 12 months, not merely the conventional seven months of the undergraduate year.

Many graduate students receive financial support from fellowships and bursaries. But according to an unofficial estimate and projection, about half the 240 graduate students expected at the University of Victoria next year will require other help. Some will receive no fellowship or bursary; others will require supplementary financing to maintain them for the year's study. If the latter can find gainful employment — and some of them will on campus in departments which have sufficient

financial elbowroom to hire graduate assistants — they may acquire sufficient income to carry them. If they do not they presumably will have to borrow.

If Canada and British Columbia are to develop the talents of students capable of earning master's or doctor's degrees, it seems sensible to expand present student loan arrangements at minimal interest rates in the graduate field. Such investments should be completely sound. Graduate students deserve encouragement, and once they receive their parchments they almost automatically move into a higher earning bracket where their ability to repay is almost assured.

The whole question of student loans needs further action by provincial and federal authorities at an early date. Failure to stimulate production of more highly educated students would represent neglect of a vital resource for which the nation and the province would pay a substantial price in the future.

## Jilting Milady Nicotine

PRESSES EXERTED BY health agencies against the tobacco industry have apparently been effective, though not dramatically, in cutting down consumption in the United States. Last year, a reputable national magazine reports, sales of American cigarettes dropped to 526.5 billion compared with 527.8 billion in 1967.

But if gross consumption has fallen only fractionally, more positive gains have been recorded in other areas. One expert estimates that 1.5 million fewer Americans were smoking last year than the

year before, although population increase placed another 3 million in the age bracket usually considered to be the smoking age.

Perhaps most significant of all, the number of teenagers taking up the habit is dropping more quickly than any other group of the population, a mere 3 per cent of high school students have indicated their probable use of tobacco in the next five years. If the nation which made the cigarette a glamorized symbol of sophistication is demonstrating this trend, the outlook elsewhere in the world should be encouraging.



... Gulp ...

## THE 'WASA' OF SWEDEN

By MAURICE WESTERN

### Solving Mysteries of the King's Ship

IN CONTRAST to the British and Canadians, who build replicas of such famous vessels as the Nonsuch and the Golden Hind, the Scandinavians dig the originals from hill-sides or raise them from the Baltic sludge. Thus Oslo has its Viking ships and Stockholm the Wasa, an unhappy vessel which sailed proudly for the German wars and reached her first port, to be saluted by her own guns, 333 years too late.

Although she never fired a shot in anger, the Wasa is deservedly the first tourist attraction in Stockholm. There is still some mystery about her and, of course, a fascinating story of recovery and restoration, of which the Swedes have every right to be proud. But she is of even greater interest if viewed in a wider-than-Scandinavian context.

Gustavus Adolphus issued orders for the construction of his flagship in 1625. This was less than 40 years after the English victory over the Spanish Armada, and builders at that time were relatively free of the modern worry over the pace of technological change. So the Wasa, now resurrected from her Baltic grave, must be very like the warships which met in the Channel at one of the decisive moments in history.

#### Formidable, Impressive

She was no tiny vessel like the Nonsuch. Even now, partially dismantled in her temporary dock, she conveys the impression of ship formidable in her time. From figurehead to stern, she was about 190 feet; her mainmast rose 150 feet above the keel and she displaced 1,400 tons. When she moved down the Stockholm archipelago, her immediate destination was a north shore port at which she was to pick up reinforcements for the army in Prussia. Unfortunately for the king, she was caught in a squall, capsized and soon disappeared utterly from the eyes of men, although not from the memory of puzzled historians, for more than three centuries.

At that time, and for some years afterwards the location of the wreck was known, and the Swedes, who still had a series of wars on their hands, contrived with primitive diving devices to salvage 53 of her 64 bronze cannon. But then the curtain fell with apparent finality.

The reappearance of the Wasa was made possible by a chance discovery in the Swedish archives. Profiting by this clue, Anders Franzen located the wreck in 1956. He persuaded numbers of interested citizens, including the king, that a salvage operation was feasible. But there remained an important unanswered question: What would happen to the Wasa's ancient timbers on re-exposure to the air? If she could be successfully raised, could she be preserved or would she be destroyed by the action of drying and moulds?

#### Underwater Tow

It was a strange operation. As the Wasa lay 110 feet below the surface, she had to be towed underwater to a point offshore at which she could be brought up and pumped out. After this, with the assistance of the salvage fleet, she was able to continue the journey, interrupted in 1628, on her own keel.

Ever since then she has been subjected to a continuous rain of plastic spray which by 1971, it is hoped, will so permeate the wood as to permit the Wasa thereafter to defy the agents of disintegration.

Once preservation is assured, the Swedes will turn to restoration. For the Wasa at the moment is a rugged hulk, bereft of the artwork (much of it in adjoining rooms) which once made her an odd composite of beauty and menace.

The 17th century had its own ideas of psychological warfare. Shipwrights hired carpenters; they also employed the best sculptors that royal patronage could lure into service. (Small wonder that the Wasa took three years to build.) A king's ship was literally covered with rich adornments, most of them heroic in size. The greatest concentration was about the sterncastle but there was also, over

every gunport, a snarling lion's head, intended, no doubt, to convey an impression of suitable ferocity to potential enemies.

Art served other purposes. It displayed the vast resources commanded by the king; perhaps also his credentials as a patron of learning, since the carvings are inspired mainly by themes of ancient mythology. One represents Hercules with the watchdog, Cerberus; another Nereus, the sea god; another Bacchus, and so on. Objects were sometimes included for superstitious reasons, since it was thought (evidently there was miscalculation in the case of the Wasa) that they would ward off perils of the deep.

#### Inspirational Sculpture

Another suggestion is that the sculptures were intended to inspire the crew not merely to courage but also to obedience. Seamen were impressed in those days and may not always have glowed with spontaneous enthusiasm for the royal cause.

The carvings were bolted to the hull and accordingly soon fell away as the metal rusted to powder. Many of them have been recovered and some have

been temporarily reassembled in a separate exhibit to give some idea of the majesty once displayed.

The extent of the recoveries is remarkable; some 26,000 separate finds, including carpenters' tools (less the metal parts), chests, coins, personal equipment, items of clothing, the captain's table with accessories, remains of food including a butter dish with contents. There was also a flask of spirits, identified by the scientists as rum in good condition. What happened to this after scientific verification is a Swedish state secret.

As a result of all this investigation, more than three centuries after the event, the mystery of the Wasa has been partially solved. It is evident that she was unstable and over-armed although she shared these faults with many other ships of the time. But another interesting fact has been established. Her ballast, which consisted of rock, has been recovered, weighed and found to total only about one-third of that which she ought to have carried on a sea voyage.

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## FROM WASHINGTON

By F. MANKIEWICZ AND T. BRADEN

### The Coming Crunch for "Nice Guy" Ted

NOTHING has yet marred the political prediction of John F. Kennedy that "my brother Ted is the best natural politician in the family." But there are serious crunches ahead. One of them is coming up soon in California.

There, Ted Kennedy's closest friend and law school roommate, Congressman John Tunney, has decided to take on incumbent George Murphy for a seat in the U.S. Senate. The Tunney decision may force Kennedy to choose between a friend and a political ally.

For Tunney has decided to run in full knowledge of the possibility that Jesse Unruh, former speaker of the California Assembly, may opt for the same race. Unruh has been getting ready to run against Ronald Reagan for governor in 1970, but he has long regarded the Senate seat as an option. As time grows shorter, the option looks better.

The practical thing would be to stay out of it. Unruh has the organization, the statewide name and the prior claim for political support. "The policy is to stay out of primaries," said one Kennedy aide, "but Tunney is Ted's best friend. Where Tunney is concerned, I can't vouch for policy."

The answer tells a lot about the kind of politician Ted Kennedy is and the kind of figure he will cut during the Nixon years. For "the best natural politician in the

family" is in some ways not like a politician at all. He is not canny as his brother John was canny, nor tough in the political sense that his brother Robert was tough. Faced with a possible conflict between a powerful politician and a friend, either of his brothers might have worked to prevent a showdown. Neither would have wanted to be drawn into the contest.

Teddy is different. And the difference provides the clue to what his older brother meant when he called him "the best natural politician." Teddy is congenial, more so than either of his brothers. The phrase "nice guy" would have demeaned John and stuck in the throat of anyone trying to describe Robert. But it seems as natural when applied to Teddy as it is natural for a nice guy to support his friends.

#### Best Politics

It may be that natural politics is the best politics. Teddy's friend Tunney is young, vigorous, intelligent and new. He has determination, an evocative name and money. If he has to take on Unruh, California voters — always susceptible to a fresh face — might well set a pattern for the change to youth and vigor which Kennedy will be trying to establish during the next four years.

But a natural politician is not necessarily a successful one. Tunney is unknown, as compared to Unruh. He affords no campaign platform for a Kennedy as Unruh does. At 36, Ted Kennedy has not had to face such tough choices as now loom. Nor has it been necessary perhaps for him to reflect upon the wisdom of Emerson on friendship: "The condition which high friendship demands is the ability to do without it."

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### MARKED for READING

A PERSON IS . . .

A person, in Kostern's idea, is a thinking being. Therefore, nature has given to him a striving for knowledge, that is, for critically evaluating reality, drawing one's own conclusions and freely stating one's convictions and opinions. For this, he was terribly hated by those who believe that people exist to create a backdrop for leaders, to applaud and shout "hurrah" for them, to believe in them blindly, to pray for them, to endure without murmur all scorn of themselves and to quack with pleasure when into his trough they pour more and richer fodder than into the other troughs.

—From the obituary by Major General Pyotr Grivchenko, Russian critic, at the recent funeral of Aleksei Kostern, Soviet writer and critic of the regime.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



## Looking Back

From the Times,  
Jan. 16, 1969.

For a long time it has been felt that something should be done to improve the acoustic properties of the legislative chamber before the legislature opens on Monday. Members' farthest removed from the speaker find it difficult to hear debates. As an improvement, curtains will be hung about the walls. These are being strung just below the rail of the public galleries.

## Letters

### Level Crossings

Mr. Bennett and his men are at it again. They have expropriated another 2,000 acres of Fraser Delta farmland for their rail corridor.

The route first chosen by the B.C. Hydro on the mud flats of Delta would bypass nearly all the roads with very little interruption to traffic and life in Delta.

The route now chosen going through the middle of Delta has only one overpass on Highway 499, this is the freeway to the United States. There will be 12 level crossings over well-travelled roads in Delta including Highway 17, the road to the Tsawwassen ferry. People will be at the mercy of Mr. Bennett's trains.

Has Mr. Bennett and his cabinet no conscience at all? —F. E. Bates, Ladner.

### Selling Arms

Not so many years ago it was widely held that armament manufacturers and salesmen were responsible for the continuing popularity of war. It was thought that if these privately owned companies and corporations should be deprived of their large profits, it would mean the end of merchandising in death. As usual, the ordinary people who do the bulk of the paying and suffering, have been outmaneuvered. Business is better than ever. Governments have taken charge of the sales. Private industry reaps huge profits under the guise of performing a patriotic duty.

According to a New York Times article in 1967, the United States government has become the leading purveyor of arms to the world. And Canada last year sold more than \$300 million worth of arms to the U.S.A., including almost all our export of copper, millions of pounds of TNT, small arms, rockets and cannon propellants, plastics, smoke grenades, flares, etc. The Canadian Defence Research Board at its testing ground at Suffield, Alberta, continues to test defoliants, herbicides and chemical warfare instruments used by the U.S. in Vietnam. The biological warfare program is the largest single program of the Defence Research Board, though use of such weapons is contrary to international law. (See "Dimensions" Vol 5 and 1.)

"Canada has no place participating in any way in chemical and biological warfare," says J. W. Warnock in a recent article. Will you join in demanding an end to this uncivilized operation on the part of our government, in urging that all activities of the Defence Research Board be made public, and that any activities of the Defence Research Board which are contrary to international law and to the moral principles of our country be brought to an end here in Canada, now?" (Mrs.) Dorcas Blair, 450 Dallas.

### Practical Thing

In a showdown between Unruh and Tunney, it is by no means certain that Kennedy will do the "practical" thing.

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# Guilt Feeling Confuses Aid

By LESTER B. PEARSON

Many people in the West are afflicted with a sense of guilt in their relationship with the hungry and impoverished millions of Africa and Asia.

They accept the reproach—that they are influenced by it unconsciously—that materially backward people are somehow backward because we have abused and oppressed them and that we can ease our consciences by helping them to "live better electrically," to put it in the most naive terms.

It is a generous-hearted response and it expresses a desire to act in the Christian tradition.

It may have justification in some cases but unfortunately it is often muddled, in its history, its economics and its ethics.

## Implies Obligation

At times it is not much more helpful than the attitude of the hard-faced persons who simply reject any obligation to help anybody but themselves.

It has always seemed to me a somewhat limited interpretation of Christianity which implies an obligation to the less fortunate because we may have done them harm; or to murmur "mea culpa" to justify a good deed.

But this confused attitude in the West has its corollary in another that we often meet at the receiving end.

Nationalism in former colonies is possessed with a sense of economic as well as political grievance: a resentment against exploitation, real or imaginary, which too often takes the attention of national leaders off the real problem.

If there is little or no economic progress after the transfer of power, the new leaders can go on explaining away their failure for years as the legacy of imperialism.

This obscures the essential but sometimes bitter truth that independence and sovereignty, like patriotism, is not enough.

## Feeling Persists

It is so easy to argue that since the poverty was caused by the "imperialists" it is their responsibility now to help in removing economic difficulties by subsidizing the country for years to come; and this might achieve good results, even when it's not justified, if it led to cooperation between the new nation and its former "exploiters."

But if the feeling of grievance and bitterness persists it will make collaboration very difficult. "Good riddance" and "please help" are not easily reconcilable.

Private investment, which can be a fruitful way of promoting economic development, is frightened off, and Western taxpayers are discouraged by the resentment of the people they are trying to help.

Ultimately, the new nation may find that the easiest way to assure a flow of funds is to exploit its cold war nuisance value and get competitive political bids from both sides, which makes for suspicion and tension rather than cooperation.

In approaching these difficult and sensitive problems,



Learning should be fun

## Let's Have Joy In the Classroom

By DOROTHY RICH

Many critics say schools are teaching subjects that are already obsolete, instead of concentrating on developing the student's general, critical intelligence.

Sharpening a youngster's mind isn't the answer, says George Leonard in his recently published "Education and Ecstasy." (Delacorte Press, \$5.95.)

Leonard blasts the educators for their obsession with just the student's mind. He calls for education that involves the total youngster: his emotions, his senses, the whole body, not just the neck up.

And they want much more than food and hospitals. They want freedom and power; power to help their people or to pursue their own ambitions; or both.

We can't ignore them or the political and economic ideas we ourselves have implanted in their minds by precept and example.

Nor can we expect them to be calm and contented merely by our assurance that, as the white man has already done much, we will do more to help improve the lot of the non-white people. Dr. Schweitzer is no longer enough.

People are proud and sensitive. The spirit in which help is offered is as important as the help itself.

## Self-Defeating

Nothing could be more self-defeating—less effective in promoting peace and goodwill—than attaching political or social conditions to our aid; to say we will help, not all of those that help themselves, but only those that support us and believe in our political and economic system.

We must not even exclude revolutionary movements and governments from our cooperative help; or assume automatically that every outburst of revolutionary nationalism is Communist, and therefore hostile to the West.

We must accept the fact that in many countries where people live in misery and distress revolution may seem to them to be the only way out; and that Communism is not the only way out.

Homes and schools will have to get busy now to prepare children for this life.

For schools, Leonard proposes that once a child has learned his basis three R's (joyfully) he should spend the bulk of his schooltime thereafter in free-learning situations where materials are set out and he moves through them on his own. Most schooltime now is wasted, says Leonard, on dull repetition and meaningless required subjects.

Leonard admits that if he could legally keep his own children out of school he would. He quotes educational programmer, M. W. Sullivan: "School is a terrible thing to do to kids: it's cruel, unnatural and unnecessary."

Sullivan believes it would be a lot easier, cheaper and better for the child to ship learning materials to the home rather than ship bodies and souls.

Leonard's children do go off the school. He has, however, set up a "free-learning environment" for them in his home, an idea he urges on other parents.

In his dining room he has provided worktables, musical instruments, books and just plain junk that his children can use on their own. He cautions parents to resist becoming "teachers"; instead, he says they should introduce new materials that stretch but don't lose the child.

George Leonard is not a teacher, and his book is an uneven work, really a collection of his magazine articles. Most conventional educators would agree with what Leonard wants for children, though there probably would be disagreement about his methods.

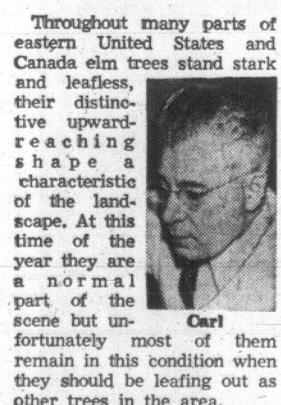
What Leonard has said that needs saying, especially today when education is such a grimly serious business, is that children ought to be able to take delight in learning. His message is joy—and with that no one can disagree.

(The Washington Post)

## Scientists Unable to Halt Spread of Elm Tree Killer

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL

Director, Provincial Museum



ried in the bristles of bark-beetles which are capable of flying from tree to tree.

The beetles feed on the tender bark in the crotches of young shoots making a wound through which the fungus spores can enter. Once they are lodged in the sap stream the spores germinate to produce great masses of tissue which block the vessels within the tree, cutting off nourishment to all parts.

Such an infected tree is doomed; it may die slowly branch by branch over a period of a year or so or it may succumb within a few weeks.

In the meantime, the beetles have continued to breed within the dying tree and the next generation of adults carry with them a further supply of spores to infect any other elm tree upon which they may land.

The cause of the trouble is a fungus which was accidentally imported on wood from Europe during the First World War when an urgency developed for materials to be used in the manufacture of crates and furniture. The spores of the fungus are actually car-

ried to spraying trees to control the beetles that spread the disease but now that this procedure has proved to be ineffective other plans are being tried.

Most promising at present is the propagation of disease-resistant strains of elms for replanting in the devastated areas—a slow process but one in which the United States government is actively engaged.

Despite the wide use of sprays and other methods of control Dutch elm disease has spread over most of the areas in which elms grow and more than a million trees are dying each year.

At this rate it has been calculated that American elms will be extinct within the next generation if the disease is not quickly brought under control. Elm Research Institute, a national agency, has been established in the States to cope with the threat and a new plan of attack has been outlined.

During the past few years most programs have been

## 'Delights of Indecision' Becoming Trudeau Habit?

The Economist

LONDON — The Canadian general election gave Mr. Pierre Trudeau's new government the clear parliamentary majority that his predecessor, Mr. Pearson, had never enjoyed during his five years as Liberal prime minister. And this was very largely a personal vote for Mr. Trudeau himself.

Bursting into federal politics with the speed and brightness of a comet, he had captured a remarkable amount of popular enthusiasm—by no means only among young Canadians—and "Trudeaumania" was as important a factor in resuscitating the Liberal party in the western provinces as it was in restoring the party's fortunes in Quebec.

Canadians have observed and discussed his personality with more fascination than they usually accord to any political figure. But they are still apt to admit that they find him something of an enigma.

Now that he is in London for the Commonwealth prime ministers' meeting, the British are getting their first close look at this very unusual man.

A correspondent's comment on his role in the Commonwealth talks suggests that, however vivid an impact Mr. Trudeau may make during this visit, people here are not likely to penetrate in a few days the mysteries that have baffled Canadians for as many months. Canada's prime minister will no doubt leave London with the reputation of an agile and rather exciting sphinx.

### Will Need Agility

His talent for exciting has already proved its political value. The agility will still be needed for some considerable time. It is on the sphinx bit that doubts must centre. That particular bit is not really in character.

Before he became prime minister, Mr. Trudeau won a reputation for knowing and speaking his mind, whether as a campaigner against the corrupting influences of the Duplessis regime in Quebec or as a vigorously reforming federal minister of justice.

Then and since then he has given various indications of his personal thinking on these matters, but has repeatedly insisted that firm decisions about any major foreign policy changes must await the outcome of the general review, which is not yet completed.

When questioned he has felt free to discourse at length about his personal inclinations without necessarily pursuing his lines of thought to definite conclusions in terms

of diplomatic or other action.

When asked if his remarks pointed to any particular action, he has stuck to the argument that nothing would be decided until completion of the foreign policy review (which of course includes defence).

There is no doubt that light and air needed to be let into the Canadian discussion of external policy. Mr. Trudeau has shown a sensitive awareness of the restive feeling that has spread across the country after a long period during which Canadians had come to take it for granted that their contributions to international activity would be taken for granted by other nations.

There has been a tremendous show of new interest in Latin America, involving extensive journeys by no less than five ministers; Mr. Trudeau himself has stressed the importance of both China and Japan; but what it all adds up to is still uncertain.

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### New Mood Cooler

This is not just a matter of staging a pugnacious defiance of the United States, in the style that Mr. Deisenbacher tended to lapse into. The new mood is something much cooler.

Mr. Trudeau's Canada is in effect announcing that it means to look over certain policy that may, it feels, have been retained largely because they suited the Americans, or the British, or somebody, and see whether they really suit the Canadians.

It is all quite rational, in the abstract. Whether the pressure of actual events will allow even a country as geographically protected as Canada to succeed in such a superbly detached experiment is another matter.

Nine months is a fair gestation period for anybody's foreign policy, and Mr. Trudeau had better start producing some soon.

For other countries, it has been a salutary experience to find themselves, just for once, wondering what those long taken-for-granted Canadians might do.

For Canada, however, there is the danger that the delights of indecision (and its possible financial advantages) might prove habit-forming.

At a certain point the impressive image of the sphinx might be replaced by that of a country that had ceased to be able to make up its mind.

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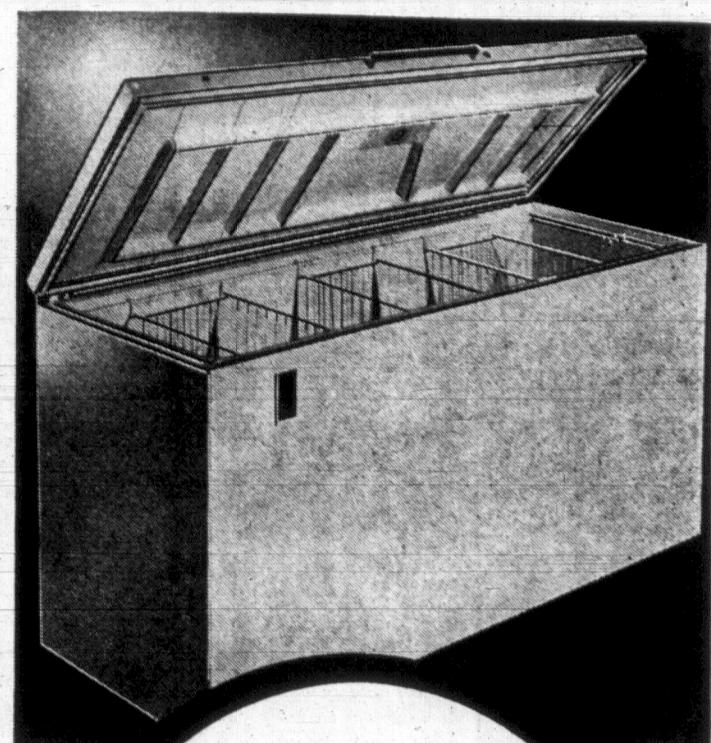


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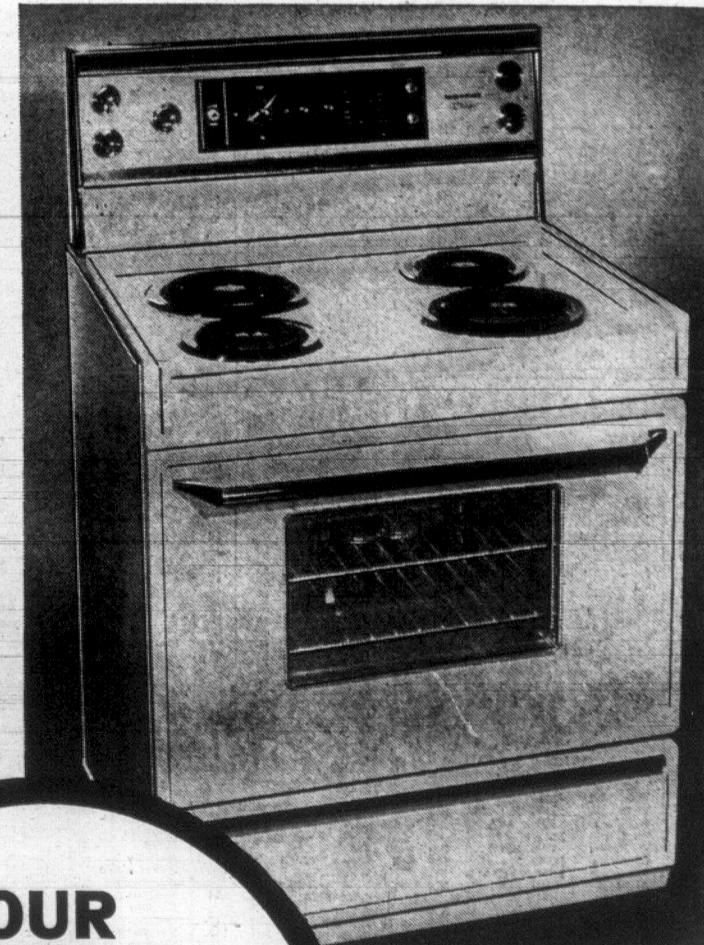
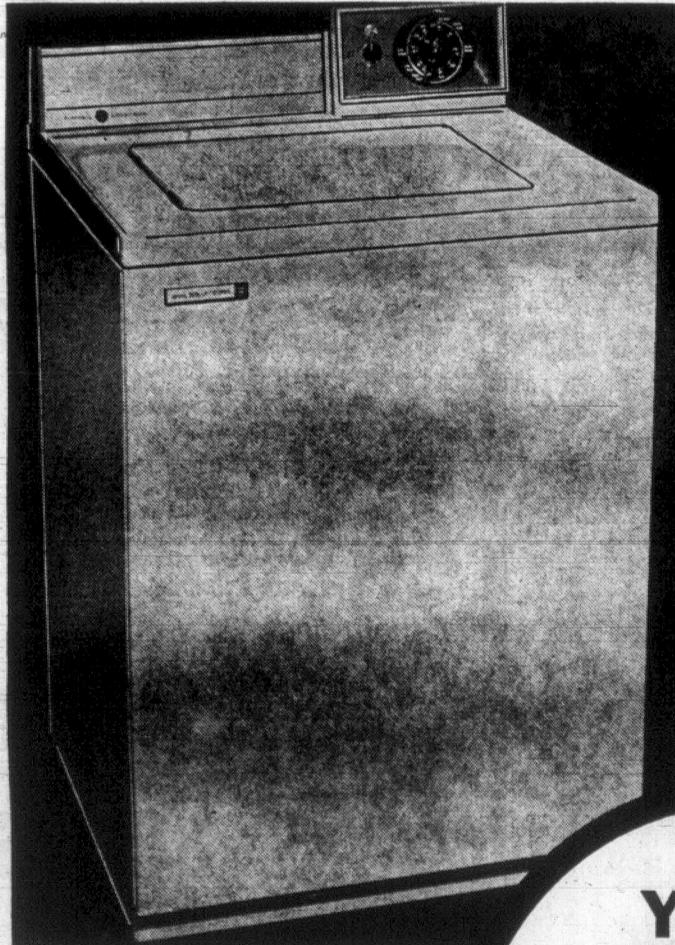
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# Global Retaliation Fear If Nixon Hikes Tariffs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Massive world tariff retaliation will follow if the Nixon administration moves toward trade protectionism in the United States, Robert Hendricks, president of Cominco Ltd., said Wednesday.

He told the Vancouver Board of Trade there is a trend toward protectionism in the U.S. and said Canada must discourage it and support world bodies working towards free trade.

He said the greatest threat to exports is that of a "unilateral

retreat to protectionism" in the U.S. and it would be a tragedy if tariff benefits won in the last 20 years were wiped out in days.

In the U.S. in 1930, U.S. tariffs were raised to an average of 52 per cent on dutiable goods, the highest in U.S. history. And massive retaliation by other nations followed.

"World trade, which stood at about \$56,000,000,000 in 1929, shrank by nearly two-thirds in value by 1932. A decade of

stagnation followed. Even in 1938, world trade stood at less than half the 1929 level."

Mr. Hendricks said that with lower tariffs, world trade now exceeds \$200,000,000,000 a year, more than eight times the average of the 1930s and the "morass of protectionism and trade blocs."

The mining executive said progress has been made in reducing tariff barriers, but much remains to be done to reduce trade embargoes, quotas, subsidies and special taxes which form non-tariff barriers.

Mr. Hendricks said reduction of trade barriers has helped formation of the "global corporation."

He also supported exports of unprocessed raw materials, saying such trade "sets the economic machine moving and multiplies incomes in supporting industries," creating employment and prosperity.

"Why else, I ask you, are the living standards so much higher in Canada, Australia and New Zealand than in highly industrialized nations?"

He said Japan, China and other countries on the Pacific Rim will become bigger markets, expanding the Western Canadian economy "at a faster rate than most realize."

He said the program will take 12 to 18 months to determine the extent and grade of a low-grade copper deposit which now appears to be "substantial."

Mr. Hendricks said no decision can yet be made on production because of the low ore grade. But if the company does produce, "it would be in the range of 30,000 to 50,000 tons per day of operation."

He said the company is check-

## Cominco Spending Millions in Valley

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cominco Ltd. announced Wednesday that Valley Copper Mines Ltd., which it operates, will undertake a major underground investigation of a copper deposit in British Columbia.

Robert Hendricks, Cominco president, said that between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 will be spent at Valley Copper's Highland Valley property, near Merritt, about 120 miles northeast of Vancouver.

He said the program will take

12 to 18 months to determine the extent and grade of a low-grade copper deposit which now appears to be "substantial."

Mr. Hendricks said no decision can yet be made on production because of the low ore grade. But if the company does produce, "it would be in the range of 30,000 to 50,000 tons per day of operation."

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## Banks Boost Savings Rate

TORONTO (CP) — Higher interest rates on savings accounts were announced Wednesday by the Toronto-Dominion Bank and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, following a similar decision by the Bank of Montreal.

The banks will pay depositors with bonus savings accounts an interest rate of 5% per cent a year, up from the current 5 per cent.

The increase will be effective at all three banks Feb. 1. The interest paid on savings accounts, which carry no cheque cashing rights, is based on the minimum amount of money in the account in each calendar month.

The latest move follows the prime loan rate increases announced this week by all Canadian-chartered banks. The prime rate, a bank's charge on loans to its top-rated corporate customers, goes to 7 per cent from 6% per cent.

The trend towards higher interest rates picked up momentum last week when leading United States banks raised their prime loan rates.

## Consumer Spending Surge Predicted

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's foreign trade deficit will more than double in 1969, says the Prudential Insurance Co. of America in its annual Canadian economic forecast.

But an upsurge of business spending—the first since 1966—and a 7 per cent increase in consumer spending, should help Canada's total output of goods and services keep pace with last year's.

The insurance company predicts Canada's gross national product will rise 8.2 per cent this year to \$72.6 billion compared with \$67.7 billion in 1968.

About 3.3 per cent of the increase will be accounted for by higher prices, leaving real growth of almost 5 per cent—exactly as much as in 1968.

The largest factor in the GNP will be consumer spending of an estimated \$43.9 billion or \$3.5 billion more than in 1968.

This is a turn-about from the last three years, when the increase in spending, discounting price increases, declined.

Prudential says consumers are anxious to "satisfy pent-

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up wants," and will borrow, if they must, to do so.

They will continue to want cars, especially small ones, and other durable goods, even though higher taxes will mean a cutback in personal savings.

Government spending is expected to rise even more steeply than consumer spending, totaling \$14. billion or \$1.4 billion more than in 1968.

SPENDING DOWN

A business capital spending increase of 8 per cent this year is a switch from the recent past. The survey shows business spending declined slightly in 1967 and was stable in 1968, but is expected to reach \$11 billion this year.

The Canada-U.S. auto trade pact and more adequate financing are the chief reasons, Prudential says. It speculates that governments should get more revenue from taxes and savings bonds campaigns this year, leaving the capital market freer for business borrowings.

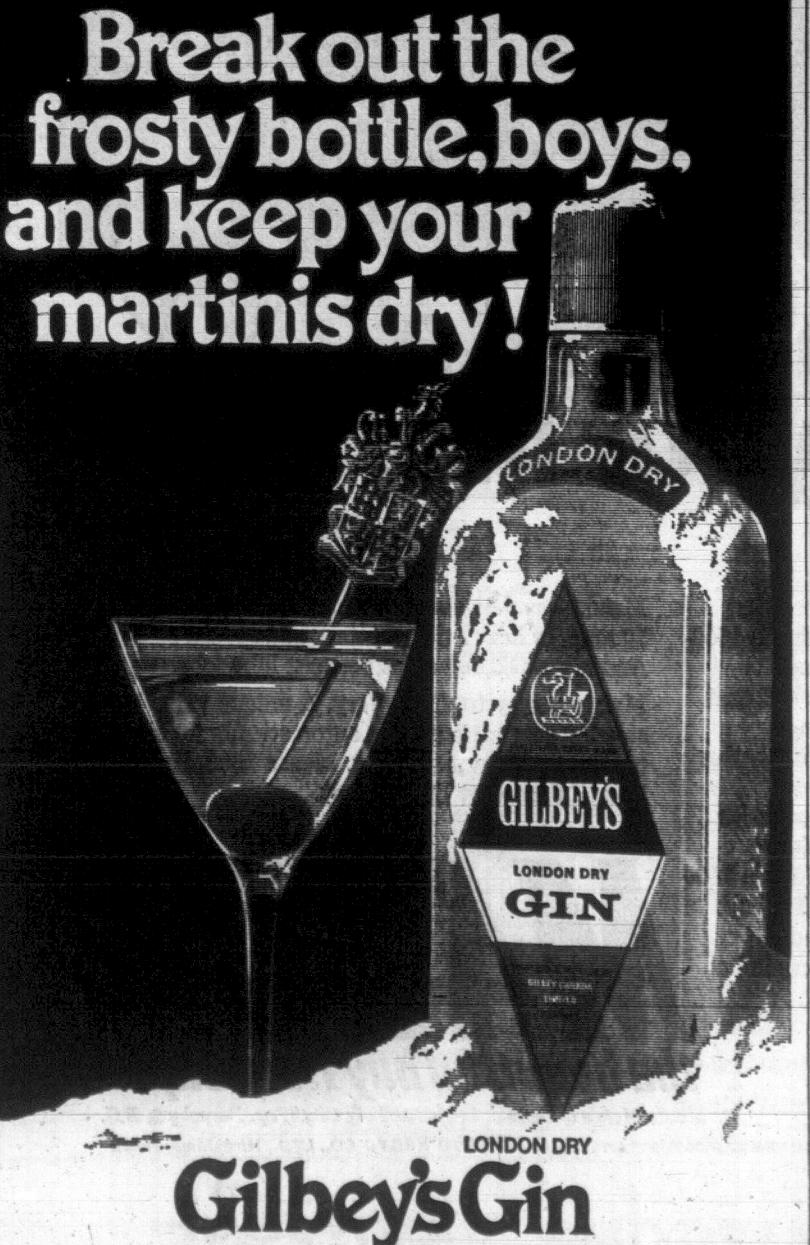
Much of the spending will be on machinery and equipment for an expected expansion of manufacturing.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.07 1/16 to \$1.07 1/12. The Canadian dollar \$1.05 1/2 for silver. Sales were \$1.07 1/2 for cheques and \$1.07 1/2 for cash.

MONTRÉAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up \$1/16 at \$1.07 1/12. Pound sterling was unchanged at \$1.58.

NEW YORK (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up \$1/16 at \$1.07 1/12. Pound sterling was down 1/32 at \$2.98 19/32.



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## BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

### Collins Radio Ltd.

A contract worth \$550,020 for installation of a microwave radio spur connecting Victoria with John Hart generating station, Campbell River, has been awarded to Collins Radio Co. of Canada Ltd.

The net already connects Victoria with Nanaimo and North Cowichan.

A second contract, also to Collins, was awarded by B.C. Hydro for a microwave link between the existing lower mainland net and Kidd No. 2 substation, Richmond. It is valued at \$226,988.

Mr. Hendricks said reduction of trade barriers has helped formation of the "global corporation."

He also supported exports of unprocessed raw materials, saying such trade "sets the economic machine moving and multiplies incomes in supporting industries," creating employment and prosperity.

"Why else, I ask you, are the living standards so much higher in Canada, Australia and New Zealand than in highly industrialized nations?"

He said Japan, China and other countries on the Pacific Rim will become bigger markets, expanding the Western Canadian economy "at a faster rate than most realize."

AT&T-Western Union

An agreement for American Telephone and Telegraph Co. to sell its teletypewriter exchange service TWX to Western Union was approved Wednesday by directors of both companies.

The price was estimated at \$80 million. A.T. and T. and Western Union operate competing TWX systems in which subscribers dial connections with other subscribers and use directly connected machines to exchange typewritten messages and data.

Investors Mutual

Asset value per share of Investors Mutual of Canada Ltd. increased by 10.89 per cent in the fiscal year 1968 to \$5.67 from \$5.12, president C. E. Atchison says in his annual report.

Dividend for the year was 16 cents a share.

Shareholders declined to 82,087 from 96,393, causing a

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## Grad Students Seek Salaries

Graduate students of B.C. students at the University of Victoria and about 465 are expected next year.

The recommendations were released Tuesday in a study prepared by the B.C. Committee of Graduate Students, based on a survey conducted in the fall of 1967.

The group, composed of students from the province's three public universities, concluded their fellows have less income to support them than required during the school year.

Fred Dieken, a Uvic chemistry student and head of the Graduate Students Society here, said students in other provinces receive stronger support through bursaries and fellowships.

Graduate students are those studying beyond the level of the bachelor's degree. Study for the master's degree takes from one to two years and the doctorate takes longer.

### MINIMUM OF \$4,000

The group recommended that married students with more than one dependent should have a minimum income of \$4,000 to \$4,500 per year.

They also recommended that the basic minimum income for unmarried graduate students be \$3,000.

And all stipends for graduates should be continued throughout the term of studies as long as the graduate keeps up his standard of performance.

Fellowships and other funds for graduates are not given with a firm promise of continuance now, the study said.

There are now 188 graduate

## P.C. LAMPOONS PIERRE'S DATING

**Times Ottawa Bureau**  
OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's dates with young ladies in London aroused sarcastic comment in the Commons this week.

Demanding to know when the government was going to speed up the movement of grain so that four or five vessels waiting for shipments at Vancouver could be loaded,

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Cairnary North) attacked the administration.

"If the prime minister at the Commonwealth Conference had been flirting a little more with possible wheat markets rather than skirts the farmers might be better off!" he snapped.

Opposition members

applauded and some government members shouted "Oh, oh."

The comments came when Agriculture Minister Olson announced a new strain of wheat available in limited quantity in Canada.

The new grain, he cautioned, has relatively poor baking and milling qualities.

**MEETINGS CALENDAR**  
Canadian Pacific Pensioners, Tuesday, 2 p.m., Empress Hotel. Installation of officers.

British-Israel World Federation, Sunday, 3 p.m., Dominion Hotel. Speaker: Frank Hall, on "You are my Witnesses." Monday, 8 p.m., Dominion Hotel. Annual general business meeting and elections.

Metchosin Garden Club, Monday, 8 p.m., St. Margaret's Church Hall.

**REPLIES**  
Some 842 students replied—83 per cent from UBC, 13 per cent from SFU and 4 per cent from Uvic.

"About 69 per cent of the married students with one dependent claim to have basic needs in excess of \$3,500, which is the current level of support provided by fellowships awarded by the Canada Council or the National Research Council (the latter is actually \$3,600.)"

Dr. Harry Scargill, dean of graduate studies at Uvic, said Tuesday that he welcomed the study and agreed that graduates require more support than they are receiving.

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## B.C. Escapes Decline in Jobs

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian labor force and employment, except in B.C., showed larger-than-seasonal declines between November and December while unemployment increased only seasonally by 35,000 to 373,000, a government report showed today.

There were 338,000 unemployed in November and 333,000 in December, 1967.

The joint report by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the manpower department said the labor force declined by 75,000 to 7,940,000 in the month, and employment by 110,000 to 7,567,000. Compared with December, 1967, the labor force was up by 243,000, employment by 223,000 and unemployment by 20,000.

### LABOR PICTURE

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's employment picture at mid-December, estimates in thousands:

	Dec. 1968	Nov. 1967	Dec. 1967
ALL CANADA			
Labor Force	7,940	8,015	7,697
Employed	7,567	7,677	7,344
Unemployed	373	338	353
ATLANTIC			
Labor Force	633	642	638
Employed	588	602	596
Unemployed	45	40	42

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Unemployed 44 47 49

53,000 drop, Quebec 31,000, the Prairies 23,000 and the Atlantic region 14,000.

**BASED ON SURVEY**  
The report is based on sample survey of about 35,000 households across Canada.

Farm employment decreased by 56,000 during the month and non-farm employment by 54,000. An increase of 36,000 in employment in transportation, communication and other utilities was more than offset by decreases of 34,000 in construction, 21,000 in public administration and 7,000 in manufacturing.

With the exception of British Columbia, where employment increased slightly, all regions contributed to the decline in employment. Ontario showed a

### KISS OF LIFE FOR DOG

LOWESTOFT, England (Reuters) — A nurse has saved a poodle by giving it the kiss of life. The dog was hit by a car and found by an off-duty nurse who gave it the kiss of life and heart massage for half an hour. Thursday it appeared to have made a full recovery.

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## Soviet Squad Leaving Friday For Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — The Russian hockey team will arrive in Montreal Friday for their Canadian hockey tour, the Soviet news agency Novosti said here today.

The news agency quoted a Russian press officer as saying that the Russian team probably won't be able to play their first scheduled game in Montreal against Canada's national team.

The Russians first announced earlier this week they had cancelled their eight-game tour.

Vladimir Makhotin, a press attaché at the Russian embassy here, was told the Moscow team would be leaving for Canada early Friday.

### GOT BRIEF MESSAGE

He received the news from Moscow in a brief message.

The Novosti Press Agency source here said he was told by

Mr. Makhotin it was possible the Russian team would be unable to play its first game at Montreal Friday night because of its late arrival in Canada.

However, he was told the team would make the rest of the scheduled tour, which involved seven other games.

"The embassy is overjoyed," the Novosti source said.

### WAS INVOLVED

The Russians said Tuesday they were backing out of two Canadian tours. One was to start Friday and the second, involving the Moscow Selects, the Soviet B team, Feb. 24.

A series of diplomatic efforts to get the show back on the road followed, along with a Canadian suggestion to the International Ice Hockey Federation that Russia be suspended if the tour was cancelled.

In a telegram to Moscow early today, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association assured the Russians their competition during the tour would come from Canada's two national teams.

### CONSIDERS SUSPENSION

The Russians had said earlier Wednesday that it was up to Canadian officials whether the Soviet team went through with the tour as scheduled.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, issued a text of a cable sent by the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation to the CAHA. The cable said that a Canadian complaint to the International Ice Hockey Federation, calling for Russia to be suspended if the tour was cancelled, was unjustified.

The Russians said Canada's Eastern National team was still in Europe and they were afraid to travel to Canada to investigate.

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PLAYERS FOR THE FINAL TWO PERIODS. Barrie suffered a "bad bruise" when a hard shot caught him in the knee, while Grahame suffered a cut hand.

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**TWO INJURED**

"There was definite improvement in our passing," said Anderson. "Lucky's appear to be one of the best intermediate clubs on the Island. Considering that with the fact that we had manpower problems, I was quite pleased."

The "manpower problems" included the absence of three regulars — Grant Evans, Dave Williams and Bob Merlik — and injuries to two other players during the exhibition. Evans and Merlik missed the game because of work, while Williams laid off to help rest a troublesome shoulder.

Injuries to winger Len Barrie and goalie Ron Grahame deprived Anderson of two other

**Oak Bay Club Still Unbeaten**

Oak Bay remained undefeated by defeating visiting Mt. Douglas 37-21 in high school girls' basketball action Wednesday.

In another contest, Esquimalt downed Mount View 32-14.

Carla Van Schalk led the Bays victory with 14 points while Lynne Miller topped Mt. Doug with eight.

Seven players shared in the Esquimalt scoring but Wendy Humphreys led the way with eight points. Ann Craigdallie topped Mount View with six.

### SPORTS MENU

**BASKETBALL** TONIGHT  
7:30 and 9:15 p.m. — Victoria Senior Men's League, Comin' Inn vs. Lakeside, Fairview, Mt. Douglas High School.

**HOCKEY** FRIDAY  
7:45 and 9:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, Vikings vs. Butler Bros., Queen's Inn, Victoria, Stockton, North American Esquimalt Sports Centre.

**BASKETBALL** 8:30 p.m. — Inter-High School Boys, Victoria, Langford at Mt. Douglas, Claremont at Belmont.

**PUCK PLAYER HURT**

PITTSBURGH (CP) — Terry Sexsmith, formerly of Saskatoon, Sask., now a player with Johnstown of the Eastern Hockey League, was reported in satisfactory condition Wednesday in hospital with injuries suffered in a car accident.

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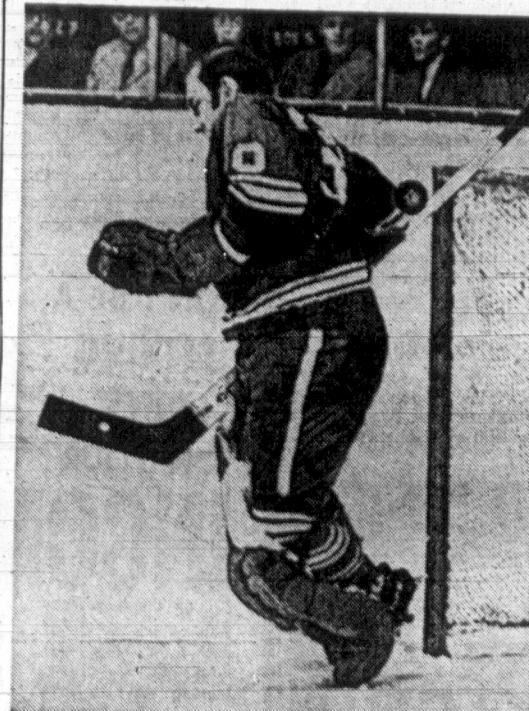
## Rumors Still Persist

VANCOUVER (CP) — There is speculation within the "NHL establishment" that Vancouver may become the 13th team in the National Hockey League, the Province says.

The morning newspaper quotes an unnamed NHL team official as saying that Joe Crozier, general manager-coach of the Vancouver Canucks, and Punch Imlach, who holds a similar position with the Toronto Maple Leafs, "have been thinking about this all along."

Crozier, asked about the "13th franchise" possibility, said:

"I really hadn't given too much thought to a 13-team setup, but I suppose it could be worked out. All I know is that we want into



**EVADING** grasp of Bruce Gamble, puck seemingly balances on Toronto Maple Leaf goalie's right elbow. Fired by Boston's Johnny Bucyk, puck somehow missed open net behind Gamble in first-period action at Toronto. Leafs and Bruins battled to 5-5 draw in National Hockey League game. (CP Wirephoto.)

## Red Wings Enjoy Night of 'Firsts'

Edwards Blanks Canadiens 4-0;  
Seals Nip Hawks

By The Canadian Press

Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League and their goaltender, Roy Edwards, celebrated a couple of firsts Wednesday night at the expense of Montreal Canadiens.

The Red Wings won their first game in Montreal in almost three years and Edwards posted the first shutout of his NHL career as Detroit blanked the Canadiens.

It was the first triumph for the Red Wings since the Stanley Cup finals of May, 1966. Edwards, 31, failed to gain a shutout in 36 games with Detroit last season and in 12 appearances this season.

He kicked out 36 shots while rookie Tony Esposito in the Montreal goal made 28 saves. Scoring for Detroit were Frank Mahovlich, Paul Popiel and Nick Libett.

The victory moved the Red Wings into fifth place in the Eastern Division, one point ahead of the idle New York Rangers.

**COACH OFFERS PRAISE**

In other games Wednesday night, the Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs played to a 5-5 tie. St. Louis Blues edged Philadelphia Flyers 4-3, Pittsburgh Penguins downed Minnesota North Stars 3-1 and Oakland Seals nipped Chicago Black Hawks 4-3.

Detroit coach Bill Gadsby, delighted to be out of the cellar at last, praised Edwards and his Red Wings.

"I thought Edwards played a terrific game for us," he said, "but so did our defence."

"You have to get top performance from the defencemen in order to get a shutout in this league."

Gadsby also paid tribute to Frank M. a h o l i c h, who has scored 26 goals this season.

"Mahovlich played a whale of a game," said Gadsby. "He is working and shooting the puck, and his goal total reflects it."

Goals by Murray Oliver and Tim Horton, the 100th of his NHL career, in the last six minutes enabled Toronto to tie Boston.

Mike Walton scored two goals for Toronto and George Armstrong one. Phil Esposito picked up a goal and an assist for Boston to move into the lead in NHL scoring with 61 points, one more than Bobby Hull of Chicago. The other Boston goals went to Ron Murphy, Ken Hodge, Johnny McKenzie and Jim Harrison, his first in the NHL.

The Toronto comeback thwarted a Boston attempt to win its first game at Maple Leaf Gardens since Nov. 27, 1965. In 21 games since then, Boston has five ties and 16 losses.

"A minority may have been over-exuberant but . . . the whole thing was mushroomed into a big thing by one member of the (Pacific Western Airlines) plane crew, not the captain."

**COACHES CRITICAL**

Toronto manager-coach Punch Imlach charged after the game that Boston's final goal, scored by McKenzie, came on an offside play. Coach Harry Sinden of Boston said referee John Ashley accidentally blocked a Bruin pass to help set up Horton's tying goal.

Defenceman Carol Vadnais scored two goals to help Oak Bay win its 15th game of the season—the same number the team won all of last season.

Other Oak Bay goals came from Gary Jarrett and Ted Hampson while Chicago goals were recorded by Jim Pappin, Ken Wharram and Bob Schmitz.

Two goals by Ron Schock helped St. Louis to its victory. Tim Ecclestone and Frank St. Marseilles scored the other Blues' goals while Leon Rochefort, Jim Johnson and Garry Peters scored for Philadelphia.

Higgins, 59, played 13 seasons in the American League with Philadelphia, Boston and Detroit. His lifetime batting average was .292.

He managed the Red Sox from 1955 until he was replaced by Billy Jurges during the 1959 season. Higgins returned to the Red Sox later that year as a special assistant in the front office and became manager again in June 1960, succeeding Jurges. He managed the team through 1962.

Higgins later became director of player personnel for the Red Sox until he was fired in 1965.

Finance vice-president J. W. Abbott blamed poor gate receipts. The average crowd during the season was 13,000, about 50 per cent of capacity and 20 per cent below the number needed to break even.

Club president Cedric Gyles said the team's financial woes grew out of apathy—only 4,200 fans turned up for a pre-season exhibition game with Edmonton Eskimos and less than 10,000 were on hand when Ottawa Rough Riders came to town.

"With our surplus gone, and the club now in a substantial deficit position, the situation is very serious."

**SIX-IRON LOFT ALMOST TOO PERFECT**

LIVERMORE, Calif.—A golf ball from the six-iron went through the window of an airplane landing at Livermore Airport Wednesday. It struck the pilot a glancing blow. Bryan Bryan Pownall was bruised but landed safely. Russell Marley, 50, said he had lofted a perfect approach shot to the first green as the plane came into its path.

Moscow Selects made their

### NHL SUMMARIES

**EAST DIVISION**

P	W	L	T	F	A
40	22	8	0	124	105
39	21	9	0	116	108
40	15	23	2	104	140
39	12	20	0	95	116
42	18	16	2	111	115
43	23	16	3	127	126
42	20	16	0	121	128
42	22	18	2	115	109

**WEST DIVISION**

P	W	L	T	F	A
29	17	12	0	102	92
40	15	23	2	104	140
39	12	20	0	95	116
42	18	16	2	111	115
43	23	16	3	127	126
42	20	16	0	121	128
42	22	18	2	115	109

**Penalties** — Sutherland (T) 11-32; Cashman (T) 11-32; Quinn (T) 1-16; Harrison (B) (major), Quinn (T) (minor, major) and McKenzie (B) 6-11; Sather (B) 8-23; Headley (T) 12-31.

**THIRD PERIOD**

6. Toronto, Walton (13) (Armstrong, Quinn) 3-28
7. Boston, Esposito (26) (Cashman, D. Smith) 11-38
8. Boston, McKenzie (13) (Green, Boyle) 14-38
9. Toronto, Oliver (11) (Keon) 14-47
10. Toronto, Horton (5) (Sutherland, Headley) 17-31
11. Pittsburgh, Cheevers (B) 3-35; Oliver (T) 9-41; Walton (T) (misconduct) 14-30
12. Philadelphia, Miller (13) at Boston; Pittsburgh at Detroit; Chicago at Los Angeles

**DETROIT 4, MONTREAL 0**

**FIRST PERIOD**

1. Detroit, Popiel (1) :33
2. Detroit, Devereux (26) (Howe, Doucette, Devereux) :28
3. Detroit, Libett (8) 12:06
4. Detroit, Devereux (26) (Howe, Doucette, Devereux) 12:13

**SECOND PERIOD**

1. Detroit, Devereux (26) (Howe, Doucette, Devereux) 12:13
2. Detroit, Popiel (1) :33
3. Detroit, Devereux (26) (Howe, Doucette, Devereux) 12:13

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**PITTSBURGH 3, MINNESOTA 1**

**FIRST PERIOD**

1. Minnesota, Larose (13) (Cullen, Mac-Donald) 8-38
2. Pittsburgh, Ingardell (8) (Matisse, Sorenson) 12-11

**SECOND PERIOD**

1. Pittsburgh, Ingardell (8) 12-33
2. Pittsburgh, Angotti (P) 15-38

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**MAPLE LEAF**, cradled between the two arms of a widespread "V" stripe, is featured in new insignia for NCOs to the rank of sergeant in the Canadian forces. Ranks shown are, from left, private engaged on a career basis, corporal, master corporal and

sergeant. The gold-colored rank badges will be worn on the upper sleeve of the new integrated forces uniform which goes into general use in mid-1969. (CP Wirephoto.)

## Racial Unrest Threat in N.W.T.

**YELLOWKNIFE**, N.W.T. (CP) — A warning that lawlessness and racial unrest may face the Northwest Territories in less than a decade was issued Wednesday to the N.W.T. council.

Duncan Pryde, N.W.T. councillor for the High Arctic, said unless native people are given opportunities to participate in a white dominated society, "all hell will break loose."

Outside council, Mr. Pryde said there is an entire generation of Indian, Eskimo and Metis youth who are educated but unable to find employment.

### MAJOR INVENTION

The invention of the zero was one of the most significant events in the history of mathematics.

The trouble will start first among the Indian population, Mr. Pryde said in an interview.

"They were closer to white settlements and already felt they were being left behind.

"They see the white man's clothes and houses. They want to be able to get them too."

But education plus unemploy-

ment was leading to frustration among them. And this frustration plus spirit was leading to trouble.

Mr. Pryde said that four youths at Coppermine had been arrested recently for breaking and entering and theft at a Hudson's Bay post.

"This has never happened before there," he said, but it shows what is happening in the north.

"Native people want to participate in northern economic society. So far it had been a white economy, although the Indian and Eskimo population accounts for more than two thirds of the N.W.T.'s 30,000 people."

Mr. Pryde said native people need more than education.

### Call General Walkout

**MONTRÉAL** (CP) — The leaders of 10 unions representing 1,000 Montreal employees announced Tuesday that they have called a general walkout for Jan. 29 to protest the city's proposed suspension of contributions to the employees' pension fund.

## Stanfield Calls For Probe Into CBC

By CARMAN CUMMING

OTTAWA (CP) — Political fallout from the Judy LaMarsh memoirs descended on the Commons Wednesday as Conservatives called for investigation of statements about the CBC made by the former minister.

Led by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, the Conservatives pressed the government to look into statements about "kickbacks" received by CBC employees and about separatist control of Radio-Canada.

Miss LaMarsh's successor as state secretary, Gerard Pelletier, said investigations on the kickbacks will be made "if the accusations are made definitely enough so they can be investigated."

But he added outside the House that he has the impression Miss LaMarsh was just reporting rumors of kickbacks.

"Between rumors and precise accusation, there is a vast difference."

Mr. Pelletier also made clear, both inside and outside the House, that he puts little stock in charges of separatist control of Radio-Canada, the French-language division of the publicly-owned CBC.

He told the House that in his opinion the suggestion that one corporation to do so.

section of the corporation is completely controlled by persons of certain political conviction is completely unfounded and would be difficult to prove.

He also quoted a statement made by Miss LaMarsh, when she reported to Parliament for the CBC, that political convictions of those hired by the corporation were not checked unless subversive or legal questions were involved.

Mr. Pelletier said he had not read the book, called *Judy LaMarsh: Memoirs of a Bird in a Gilded Cage*. But he had been assured that if complaints were made they would be investigated.

Conservative House Leader Gerald W. Baldwin suggested Miss LaMarsh might be called before the committee to repeat what she had said in the book.

Mr. Pelletier said committees have the power to initiate investigations.

Mr. Stanfield told reporters later that he strongly resented Mr. Pelletier's attitude. It was unfair to the Canadian people and to the CBC to leave the charges up in the air.

Mr. Pelletier said outside the House he is sure the CBC will investigate if Miss LaMarsh can provide a precise information. But he would not order the corporation to do so.

## DYING MAN ROBBED BY PHONY INSPECTOR

TORONTO (CP) — A man who posed as a bank inspector Wednesday took \$1,800 from a couple while one of his victims, an 81-year-old man, was dying.

Mrs. Thomas Shields, 65, said a man who identified himself as an official from the Royal Bank of Canada telephoned and asked their help to catch a plifing bank employee.

She said the man asked her to withdraw \$1,800 from her account and take it home. But her husband got suspicious and wanted to telephone police. He collapsed while dialing.

At that time a man arrived at the house and while Mrs. Shields was helping her husband the man took the money and left.

Mr. Shields was dead on arrival at hospital, apparently of a heart attack.

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Simpsons-Sears Ranges (22)

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Simpsons-Sears Electricals (30)

**15.87**

Save 4.12! Kenmore 3-Slice Toaster, with radiant control setting for toast just the way you like it. Gleaming chrome finish. Reg. 19.99. Sale Price, Ea. \$15.87

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199.95 Value! 19" Silvertone Slimline TV. Solid state power supply for instant picture. Charcoal Grey cabinet with silver coloured trim. 15 only. Sale Price \$159

\$499 Value. Stereo TV Combination. 18 only. Handsome Silvertone combinations with 23" TV screen, AM/FM radio and 4-speed Garrard stereo record changer. Contemporary walnut grain finish cabinet. Sale Price \$399

Simpsons-Sears Televisions (37)

### SILVERTONE STEREOS

319.95 Value! Contemporary Style, 6-speaker stereo console in Scandi walnut finish. AM/FM and FM stereo radio, 4-speed Garrard 4-speed B.S.R. record changer. Sale Price \$229

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**GAILY TICKLING** Canada's long-faced taxpayers this year will be these television personalities, who gave a preview of the tax department's planned advertising format Wednesday night at Carleton University in Ottawa. (CP Wirephoto)

## Ottawa to Tax Sense of Humor Of Taxpayers

By STEWART MacLEOD  
OTTAWA (CP) — Your fun-loving national revenue department is going to humor you along with your tax forms again this year.

The seemingly-austere department brought smiles to taxpayers four years ago with its light-hearted "file early" advertisements.

This year the department is lunging into television.

The premiere took place Wednesday night in a university theatre where beautiful girl receptionists and ushers in miniskirts sported bright badges that read: "Taxation." They managed to give the word some appeal.

"It's the lovable old department of revenue," said actor Don Harron on a flood-lit stage before 10-foot blow-ups of the sparkling new tax forms.

As singer Catherine McKinnon sang to the accompaniment of the Brian Browne Trio, the big tax forms swayed solemnly in the background.

**SHOW TV FILMS**

Then all lights went out and the department showed the four six-minute television films that will come into most Canadian homes before that looming April 30 deadline.

Don Harron is the sole performer of the films, playing an open-line radio personality

on the "tax-a-phone show." He plays all the rib-tickling characters who phone in, too. With a generous mixture of humor, characterization and information, they convey a great deal about the details of form-filling.

And the butt of the jokes usually is Ottawa.

"I am going to take up bee-keeping," declares an exasperated farmer. "I've been stung every other way."

"My age?" shouts indignant old lady. "Why should I tell you? Does the prime minister?"

Then the department began taping a quiz show with such well-known television personalities as Laurier Lapierre, Elwy Yost, Gordie Tapp, Don Harron and Miss McKinnon. This show, to be shown later, involves a question-and-answer contest on income taxes.

### Brandt Ailing

BONN — Foreign Minister Willy Brandt of West Germany was confined to bed today with an attack of pleurisy and following the advice of his doctors called off a tour of several Asian countries. Brandt had previously cancelled a trip to London, where he was to have had talks with Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart and a meeting with Prime Minister Wilson.



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## 16 Missing Found Alive At Enterprise Muster

HONOLULU (Reuters) — The giant nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise may be ordered back to mainland United States for repairs as the result of an explosion and fires which killed at least 25 crew members Tuesday, unofficial sources said today.

One sailor was still missing but 16 others feared lost were found alive after a muster aboard the ship, now lying in Pearl Harbor dockyard.

Admiral John Hyland, commander of the Pacific Fleet, said naval repair experts were conducting detailed examinations of the damage.

Hyland said the blast that triggered a series of fires aboard the Enterprise—the world's biggest warship—occurred beneath or close to a F-4 Phantom jet fighter parked on the stern of flight deck.

**POISED FOR LAUNCHING** A source close to the investigation said it was believed the blast erupted from a bomb or rocket slung under the wings of the Phantom as it was poised for launching on a routine training exercise.

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## Book Says F.B.I. Knew of Murder Plot

By JOHN HESS  
New York Times  
News Service

PARIS—A book of mysterious origin accusing the entire American power structure of complicity in the assassination of President John Kennedy.

has spread through western Europe and is now crossing the Atlantic.

Rene Lamarre, head of Editions Nouvelles Frontieres, the French company marketing the book, affirmed in an interview that "James Hepburn" was actually "pretty much a pseudonym," representing a "group of European and American researchers."

This is supported by author's acknowledgments in the book, in which 16 collaborators in the French edition and 11 in the English are thanked.

Only first names are given for most of those thanked, who are listed as living in six countries, including the United States.

Lamarre said the manuscript had been offered to and rejected by "practically all" American trade publishers before it appeared in West Germany and France last summer.

An apparent reason for its rejection by U.S. publishers was the fear of libel action. A

number of prominent citizens are accused in the book, either directly or by implication, of having had guilty knowledge of the plot to kill the president.

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THIRD AND FINAL WEEK

## 'Boys' Adopt New Look

By RUSSEL FREETHY

While rock groups come and go, the Beach Boys have remained one of the more popular groups in the world, since their advent more than six years ago.

During this time, they have released 20 albums and have toured continually, drawing capacity crowds.

They have returned to Victoria for their second appearance in The Memorial Arena. Their last performance here was sold out and a smashing success. Without doubt it was the best pop concert ever held here.

The Beach Boys are entering a new phase of their career. All the members are writing and the music is new and considerably more creative and complicated, with more thought being given to the lyrical content.

"Do It Again," their latest



Bruce Johnson, Dennis Wilson, Al Jardine, Carl Wilson, Mike Love  
Beach Boys play tonight at Memorial Arena

hit, was a step backward taken at the same time The Beatles and The Rolling Stones went back to solid rock beat with "Lady Madonna" and "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

On stage, the Boys still do their earlier hits. Some, such as "Good Vibrations," have been updated. The group feels more at home on stage, because sessions in a studio lack the spontaneity of a live performance, and the rapport developed with an audience is a fundamental part of their performance.

An eight-piece orchestra has been added to the Beach Boys' touring unit. This includes a piano and a brass section, which will help to recreate the same sound as is heard on their records.

Also, they have brought with them a completely new sound system, one of the finest and probably the most expensive (\$150,000) in the world. It should be able to solve the acoustical problems presented by the arena.

Appearing with The Beach Boys tonight, will be the top group from UBC, The Tunnel; a single act, Joe Hicks, a personal friend of the Beach Boys; and Tommy James and The Shondells.

For Concerts West, the promoters of the show, this concert is a trial run for Victoria. If it is successful, they will be bringing in more top acts.

## Beatles' Apple Going Into Red

LONDON — John Lennon said in an interview published today that he and his fellow Beatles will be broke in six months if their organization—Apple—goes on losing money at the present rate.

Lennon's statement immediately brought a denial that the company was in deep financial trouble but an admission that its management is undergoing change.

The interview with Lennon

was published by a pop music weekly, Disc and Music Echo. It quotes the 28-year-old Beatle as saying:

"We haven't got half the money people think we have. It's been pie-in-the-sky from the start. Apple's losing money every week because it needs close running by a big business man."

"It doesn't need to make vast profits but if it carries on like this all of us will be broke in the next six months."

The \$2,600,000 company was

set up with interests covering

music

publishing,

television,

shops,

movies and electronics.

Its headquarters in London's

Savile Row — bought for \$1,

300,000 a year ago — has a staff

of 30 to 40 persons.

**HOUSE NEEDS CLEANING'**

"Apple needs a new broom

and a lot of people there will

have to go," Lennon said.

Later Apple issued a state-

ment saying managerial

changes were being made.

After a meeting at Apple

headquarters Wednesday night,

Beatle George Harrison

weighed in with what he called

a clarification of Lennon's re-

marks.

"Apple has plenty of money—

### Korean Choir To Sing Here

The Korean Children's Choir, a group of boys and girls ranging in age from eight to 15, will give a concert in Metropolitan United Church Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m.

The children are from foster homes in South Korea which were established after the Korean War by Dr. Bob Pierce, founder and president of World Vision of Canada, an evangelical organization.

Sponsored by World Vision, the choir will tour Canada to raise funds for civilian relief in South Vietnam. A collection will be taken after the Victoria concert.

"Apple has plenty of money—

### Quebec Members Against Merger

MONTREAL (CP)—An official of the 12,000-member Letter Carriers' Union of Canada says Quebec members of the union are not in favor of a proposed merger of the LCUC and the 13,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

J. L. A. Matte, an official of Local 10 in Montreal of the Letter Carriers' Union, said in an interview Wednesday only letter carriers in Toronto and Vancouver are in favor of the proposed merger.

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## Murder Rate Shows Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — The murder rate and the number of other criminal killings increased in the first six months of Canada's five-year trial of partial abolition of the death penalty, statistics show.

The figures were made public this week by Barry Mather, New Democrat MP for Surrey, one of the early advocates of a trial abolition in this country.

The abolition-retention battle culminated Dec. 29, 1967, in legislation abolishing the death penalty for all killings except those of police and prison guards until Dec. 29, 1972.

Mr. Mather said that at his request, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics furnished data which shows:

- Number of murders rose to 141 in the first six months compared with 122 in the first six months of 1967.

- The murder rate rose to .008 per 1,000 population age seven and older from .007.

- Men murder victims climbed sharply while women victims declined slightly.

- Suspects in the age group 20-29 increased.

- Victims in the age groups 50 or over and under 20 also rose.

Mather said in an interview the figures for so short a period provide no conclusive

proof for or against the death penalty.

"My interest is to save life," he said. "If we can do so by retaining it, I think it is important to do so. But if we can't, let's get rid of it."

By provinces, the number of murders and rate in the first six months of the trial, with the 1967 figures bracketed:

Newfoundland 2 and .005 (none); Prince Edward Island none either period; Nova Scotia 6 and .009 (5 and .008); New Brunswick 1 and .002 (2 and .004); Quebec 35 and .007 (29 and .006); Ontario 39 and .006 (40 and .007); Manitoba 16 and .02 (4 and .005); Saskatchewan 8 and .01 (8 and .01); Alberta 6 and .005 (16 and .01); British Columbia 28, and .02 (13 and .008).

Of the 141 murders, 115 persons were charged in 1968. In the comparable 1967 period, 84 persons were charged in the 122 murders.

In 1967 the number of incidents of murder totalled 110, multi-killings swelled the total of victims to 122. In 1968, the comparable figures were 129 incidents of murder and 141 victims.

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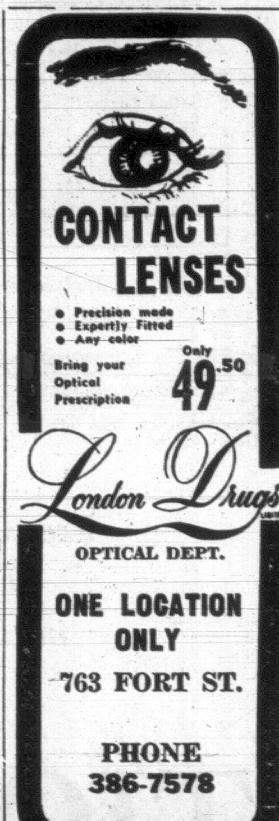
## Transplants Impractical Says Surgeon

HAMILTON (CP) — Heart transplant surgery has no future as a practical solution to heart disease, Dr. Hans Selye, director of the University of Montreal's Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery, said Tuesday.

He told a news conference the great number of persons suffering and dying from heart disease makes transplant surgery impractical. In the United States, he said, about 500,000 persons are dying from coronary artery complications every year.

In addition, he said, the general disease which caused a heart disease is not eliminated by transplant surgery, and there was still no evidence that problems of the body's rejection mechanism have been solved.

But, Dr. Selye conceded, heart transplant surgery is highly valuable in learning more about heart function.



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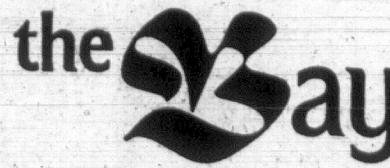
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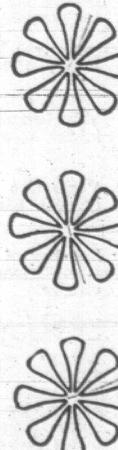
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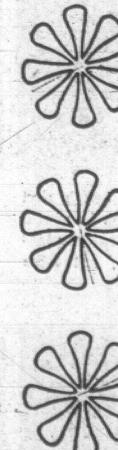
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## Arthur Mayse

Florenda Joy Dick, the bright and lively six-year-old who carries a time-bomb in her chest, knows that a long trip has been planned for her. She is a brave little girl, and accepts the need for repairs to her heart.

Her worry is mostly for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Dick, of 355 Gorge Road.

The other day, she turned from playing with Velvet, the tiny, perk-eared family pup, and went to stand by her father.

"I know you're going to miss me," she said. Then she looked up at the tall man and, gravely, offered reassurance.

"Daddy, I'll be coming back."

But the sorry fact is that unless help is offered, their daughter may never make that essential journey to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn.

Under arrangements made last year, and not yet cancelled, Florenda Joy and her mother are to leave Victoria toward the end of February for Rochester. The child would be admitted to the clinic on March 2.

The following day, she would undergo catheterization, an exploratory procedure that provides the equivalent of a blueprint for the surgeon.

On March 10, as the schedule stands, Mayo's Dr. Dwight McGoon will operate.



**FASCINATING SWINGER** in the classrooms at Monterey School is Gypsy, four-month-old female Gibbon, a member of the ape family. Teacher Lynn Hancock goes so far as to use Dr. Spock as children learn responsible care of Gypsy, feeding her formula, gently weighing and measuring her as they chart her growth. And they are even writing poetry about her. Admiring her here are (left to right)

## \$281,900 Saving In Debt Charges

By DON VIPOND

An "imaginative" capital financing plan proposed by city treasurer Jim Bramley would save Victoria \$281,900 in interest charges.

The plan takes advantage of a dramatic drop in the city's long-term loan repayments in 1975, the year a 30-year refinancing program ends.

That year the annual debt charges plummet from \$1,058,244 to \$414,265 and Mr. Bramley proposed to council's finance committee this morning that current borrowing for building be tailored for repayment in full at that time.

It means that this year the city would scrap selling the traditional 20-year debentures municipalities use in borrowings and replace them with an issue with a 7½-year term.

### MORE MARKETABLE

The idea hits at current high interest rates on this sort of loan and the treasurer believes it would save the city money two ways.

First, the shorter term debentures would be more marketable and therefore sell at a lower interest rate. And second, interest would be paid over a shorter period.

If the \$645,000 needed for the fourth year of the city's capital budget program were borrowed on the proposed basis, interest on the loan would total \$387,000. On the traditional 20-year debenture basis interest would add up to \$668,900.

The plan was endorsed enthusiastically by the finance committee and will go before the next meeting of council for approval.

At the moment provincial legislation prohibits the change but the treasurer told aldermen he has indications the government would look kindly on a city application to allow it.

If the city adopts shorter term borrowing, the technique could continue in years ahead, said the treasurer.

### MORE MARKETABLE

The idea hits at current high interest rates on this sort of loan and the treasurer believes it would save the city money two ways.

First, the shorter term debentures would be more marketable and therefore sell at a lower interest rate. And second, interest would be paid over a shorter period.

If the \$645,000 needed for the fourth year of the city's capital budget program were borrowed on the proposed basis, interest on the loan would total \$387,000. On the traditional 20-year debenture basis interest would add up to \$668,900.

There has been no estimate of

## 'Retain Marijuana Penalties'

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson today said he favors retaining stiff penalties for marijuana offenders.

But he would not go along with suggestions that the death penalty be imposed on three-time drug traffickers.

The minister said his concern with marijuana use is that it might lead to the use of "hard drugs."

These drugs, such as heroin, amphetamines and LSD, can lead to "more difficult situations" — addictions and physical dependence — he said.

His disagreement with the death penalty follows an earlier statement by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark who said the idea was raised at a meeting of provincial health ministers.

Mr. Loffmark said the discussion concerned big-time organized traffickers. He said it was his impression the ministers agreed penalties for traffickers should be increased "in a substantial way."

### 15 TO 20 YEARS

Possibilities mentioned were sentences of 15 to 20 years for second offenders and the death for third offenders.

While some difference of opinion exists "as to the harmful effects of marijuana," Mr. Peterson said he did not know whether arguments favoring milder treatment of first offenders stemmed from a "valid point of view."

Current federal legislation sets penalties for drug offences from a six-month minimum to seven years.

Criticism of the law has come from such people as Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen who, in his inaugural address earlier this month, said "to crucify a young life because of one moment of idle curiosity and experiment seems to me a mockery of social purpose."

**Ask The Times**

Q. Can you tell me where I can get a calendar with the changes of the moon on it? —A.C.

A. The major stationery shops in town will be able to supply these.

Q. So that I can hear the other side of the story would you give me the address of an English-language Soviet publication which carries articles on world events.

A. You can get a year's subscription to Soviet Union Today, a monthly pictorial magazine for \$1.40 by writing to the USSR Embassy in Canada, 161 Augusta St., Ottawa 2. They will also be able to tell you where Soviet dailies in English are published in North America.

Times city editor Lloyd Baker and I have opened a bank account in trust for Florenda Joy Dick. We will welcome contributions from any person, organization or school.

At this point, I can't suggest a precise target, but when a figure is worked out, will let you know. The cost will certainly run to several thousand dollars.

In honesty, I must also warn you that the Mayo team faces a very difficult, and perhaps even impossible task. Success cannot be guaranteed.

But Florenda Joy deserves this chance.

## City Man Dead Two Injured In Collision

By DON VIPOND

A Victoria man was killed and two companions injured Wednesday in a head-on collision on the Alaska Highway, 145 miles north of Fort Nelson, B.C.

William Zelzile, 45, of 634 Baxter St., died in the mishap.

Borden Zuck, 48, of 309 Arnold St., and Bruno Boggli, who lives at the Cherry Bank Hotel, are in satisfactory condition in Fort Nelson hospital.

Mr. Zuck's wife, Laura, said the men were travelling together on a business trip in the area.

Mr. Zelzile was employed as chief steward at the Empress Hotel; Mr. Boggli is an assistant chef at the Empress; Mr. Zuck operates the Central Texaco service station at Douglas and Carey.

**City to Start Meal Service For Needy**

City residents hampered by age or illness may soon get a hot dinner delivered to their door for 50 cents.

The "Meals on Wheels" program could mean doctors would release some patients from hospital sooner, thus freeing badly-needed hospital beds, Ald. Lily Wilson said this morning.

She persuaded council's finance committee to endorse a \$500 grant for the project, to buy insulated cabinets which would hold the hot dinners on trays.

"This is not a charity," said Mrs. Wilson. "It's a service for those who need it."

A committee of people from churches, welfare services and the Silver Threads are organizing the project.

It will begin with volunteers manning four cars to deliver the meals. The charge will be a minimum 50 cents, paid on delivery, but customers will be free to pay more if they can afford it.

The service is for those who can't get out to shop or about to prepare their own meals, said Mrs. Wilson. Many older people can and the senior citizens' centre now serves up to 150 meals a day.

**Dayliner, Crane Crash**

A collision between the E and N Railway Dayliner and a mobile crane today delayed departure of the railway passenger carrier.

The collision took place at a level crossing at Munro Head, beyond the Esquimalt graving dock. No one was hurt and damage to both vehicles was said to be light.

Esquimalt police reported at noon no knowledge of the accident. The Dayliner, after returning to the station for inspection, set out again on its trip north.

## Dodged Japanese Patrols More Than Two Months

## Death Recalls Wartime Jungle Struggle

By PETE LOUDON

One of the most exciting stories to come out of the war in the Pacific ended here this week with the death of Lieutenant Commander Ian Ernest Alcock, 54.

It came to light as the Times sought to correct the original death notice which claimed Cdr. Alcock had won a Distinguished Service Cross in the Second World War while serving with the Royal Canadian Navy in the Far East Theatre.

## FUNERAL HELD AT ESQUIMALT

Funeral services with participation by the Canadian Armed Forces took place at St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, today for Lieut. Commander Ian Ernest Alcock.

He is survived by his wife Beatrice at home, 2464 Windsor Road, Oak Bay; a son Philip at home, and a brother Harvey at 11 Eaton St. Padre J. A. Roberts officiated.

## MAN FINED \$100

## Tracer Bullets Set Forest Fire

### Weather? Anything Can Happen

## \$78,000 Costs At Mt. Finlayson

A man who pleaded guilty today to firing tracer bullets which are blamed for starting a \$78,000 fire on Mount Finlayson, was fined \$100.

Brian A. Watson, working as a surveyor's assistant in Dawson Creek and believed to be in his early 20s, was charged with starting a fire August 4 last year which raged over 130 acres of bush land in the Malahat area.

He did not appear in court and was represented by Sean Howard.

Prosecutor George MacMinn said an investigation of the fire showed the accused had been firing tracer-bullets from west to east in the area.

He said the fire took a week to extinguish and many men were employed in putting it out.

In answering a question from Magistrate J. A. Byers he said it was not the fire two Victoria pilots were fighting when their water bomber clipped a tree and crashed near Shawnigan Lake Aug. 8. They were both killed.

Meantime, up-Island and elsewhere in B.C., snow continues to pile up.

Port Alberni has 36 inches on the ground. Tofino, where snow seldom appears, received a new five inches and now has 16 inches in the town. Nanaimo has 11 inches, Comox one inch and at Vancouver an additional two inches brought the depth to five inches across the inlet.

Local municipalities sent out sanding crews overnight and roads were slidy. Ice was still evident on the Malahat despite plowing. Several cars were reported ditched Wednesday.

It was a foolish, stupid thing to do but there was no intent to start a fire.

At the time of the fire officials said they suspected a careless smoker was responsible.

Another fire in the same area in the summer of 1967 claimed the life of another two pilots when their bomber crashed on Skirt Mountain near Goldstream.

The plane was first noted near the shoreline just after 12:30 p.m. and recovered a half-hour later.

No details on who the woman was or how long she had been in the water were available at press time.

## Legislation Planned For B.C. Skyscraper

The government will introduce legislation at the coming session to enable construction of its planned skyscraper in downtown Vancouver, Public Works Minister W. N. Chant indicated today.

He said drilling surveys have proved that the whole block site, next to the Vancouver courthouse, is strong enough "to support a building of the weight we plan."

He refused to tell reporters how big the structure will be but previous reports said it would rise 55 stories and Premier Bennett claimed it would be the tallest building in Canada.

There has been no estimate of

cost released but indications are that the project will involve a minimum of \$50 million.

Asked what the next step will be, Mr. Chant said "there will be legislation at this session but for that you will have to wait."

He refused to elaborate but two possible explanations for the new legislation are special authority required for the government to finance the project out of borrowings or amendment of the University Real Estate Development Act passed two years ago but never proclaimed by the cabinet under which the skyscraper would be managed as a profit-making project to help endow B.C.'s public universities.

Under the 1958 will, Mr. Ford receives \$50,000 while most of the remainder of the estate goes to Victoria charities.

He asks that an earlier will, made in 1933, be declared valid. Under this will, Mr. Ford would get the entire estate with the exception of bequests to charity totalling \$350,000.

Mr. and Mrs. McKay gave evidence at the sixth day of a trial to determine the validity of a will made by Mr. Ford in 1958. (He died Oct. 26, 1967).

John Douglas Ford of Melbourne is contesting the will on the ground that his father was of unsound mind and suffering from delusions, including a delusion that he was not his son.

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Three more weeks of marching and hiding, fever and jungle sores. Men fell by the wayside where rescue parties later saved them. But Lieutenant Alcock kept going, though feverish and distrustful of his guides.

**MISERY, FEAR**

One day, toward the end of July he was given a message from a British detachment already established in Malaya telling him to make for Megri Semblan on the west coast.

Three more weeks of misery and fear dodging Japanese patrols and then he saw a British ship.

Delirious almost, he learned the great news, the last of the enemy were being mopped up. And the war had been officially over for more than a week.

## FATHER ALSO EXPERIENCED CLOSE CALL WITH DISASTER

Sea stories seem to run in the Alcock family.

The father of Lieut. Commander Ian Alcock was Capt. Ernest Alcock and in the final phases of the First World War he also had a brush with death in the Pacific.

Capt. Alcock, who died here in 1954, was chief officer aboard HMS Galiano, a Royal Canadian Navy patrol vessel which was lost near the Queen Charlottes in 1918.

Capt. Alcock was taken to hospital with "flu" the night before Galiano sailed. A rip in her plates caused her to sink and all 47 persons aboard were drowned.

## Penny Fancies Carved Figurines

By PENNY SAVER

"If you want one of those, now is the time to buy," the proprietor told me as I paused to gaze longingly at his display of carved wooden figurines. I've had my eye on these carvings for quite a while now, but I didn't realize my passion was so well known. Perhaps the days of Big Brother are already here!

The proprietor advised me to buy because he has a half-price special on these items as long as his stock lasts. The figurines in question show a woman's head, gracefully turned with the hair swirling out from the face. Monkey-pod wood is used with its close, almost invisible grain and subtle shadings of color. The finish is oiled. These figurines, which come from the Philippines, come in several sizes. The largest, which regularly sell for \$29.95 are now \$14.95. Medium size heads which were \$23.95 a few weeks ago are now \$11.95 while the ones which are regularly \$13.95 are now \$6.95. If you too have been gazing at these graceful carvings, hurry right down for, as with all bargains of this kind, the stock is limited and the early shopper saves the pennies.

We started to chat and the proprietor told me of a sad state of affairs that must have afflicted a number of shops during the holiday season. He ordered wooden salad sets last summer but Christmas passed without his order arriving on the doorstep. The salad sets, which are lovely indeed, arrived just recently and are now on sale, but other items ordered around the same time are, presumably, still in transit. How annoying, both for the shopkeepers and for customers who put in orders ahead of time, only to discover at the last moment that they had no gift to put under the tree!

The salad sets themselves are \$14.95 each and come in two different woods. Each set contains seven pieces: A "mother bowl" that is 10 inches in diameter, four five-inch individual bowls and salad servers in the same wood. There are two woods to choose from. One is a cherry with an oiled finish that displays the rosy hue of the wood to perfection. This is a close-grained wood and the designer has chosen to make his bowls with smooth curves that beg to be touched. In direct comparison is the other wood used for these bowl sets. Identified as zelkova wood, this resembles a teak. It has thin "stripes" of grain in a dark shade separated by bands of an almost golden hue. This patterns the bowls with curves and circles. In displaying this bolder grain the craftsman has chosen a bolder design. The sides of the bowl are angled rather than smooth and the results are very effective. Again the finish has been oiled.

A broken strap doesn't mean a slip has had it, nor does an over-stretched garter mean that a sound corset or girdle must be scrapped. Replacements for these small, breakable items can be bought for only a few cents each. Hose supports with varying lengths and widths of elastic can be purchased at 29 cents for a package of two. Shoulder straps are 29 cents a package. Replacement hooks for the back of a brassiere are inexpensive and from the variety of styles I spotted there must be replacements for almost every make. Most are 25 cents for double hooks on wide elastic but one I saw, with a cotton and elastic was 20 cents.

If you would like to know where to shop for these items, please call 382-3131.

## TODAY'S RECIPE

## PARFAIT CAKE

One pkg. devil's food cake mix; 2 tablespoons sugar; 3 tbspoons cornstarch; 4 cans (8% oz. each) pineapple tidbits; 2 cans (16 oz. each) apricot halves; whipped cream.

Prepare and bake cake according to package directions using two nine-inch layer pans.

Mix sugar and cornstarch together in a saucepan; add 2 cups syrup drained from fruits. Stir until smooth.

Cook until thickened, stirring. Add drained pineapple and apricot halves, cut into half; heat.

Place one cake layer on serving plate; spread with pineapple-apricot filling.

Top with second layer and rest of filling mixture. Serve with whipped cream. Makes 12 to 16 servings.



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DEAR ABBY . . .

## Have Confidence In Your Doctor

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: A year ago I started seeing a lady psychiatrist about my problems (I am a man). I have always had a "thing" about doctors, and if I am going to talk about my innermost thoughts, I would feel much more relaxed calling her "Emily."

I asked her last week if I could call her "Emily," and she said no, she wanted me to call her "Doctor." Why?

My cousin is also a psychiatrist, and he said if a patient wanted to call him "Sandor" (his name), he wouldn't object, because the most important thing is to make the patient feel comfortable. I think he is right and I would like your opinion.

## ON THE COUCH

DEAR ON: You are not on your cousin's couch, so don't ask him for professional help. The reason you want to call your doctor "Emily" is obviously because you would like to be on a more personal basis with her. She prefers to keep the relationship strictly professional, for which I don't blame her.

The "most important thing" is for you to have confidence in your own therapist, and abide by her wishes.

DEAR ABBY: I met this guy about a month ago and we hit it off right from the start. He's good looking, very successful in his business, and he is great company. I flipped for him. So what's my problem?

He smells like my ex-husband, and this turns me off. I haven't got the nerve to tell him to use some other kind of cologne or after-shave, but so help me, Abby, when he gets close to me, the smell of him brings back so many memories, both happy and painful, that I am turned off!

Am I crazy? And how can this problem be solved?

## TURNED OFF

DEAR TURNED OFF: You are not crazy, and your problem can be easily solved. Buy the gentleman another brand of cologne and aftershave and ask him to wear it just for you. If he's as great as you say he is, you won't mind paying through the nose.

DEAR ABBY: May I suggest how "HURT AGAIN" may help her forgetful husband to "remember" her birthday, anniversary, and other occasions?

Put little notes around where he will be sure to see

them. "Only 10 more shopping days until my birthday," or "only five more shopping days until our anniversary."

I also have a wonderful husband who has a lot on his mind and "forgets" occasions about which I am sentimental, but I have used this little trick—and it works.

## NEVER HURT

DEAR ABBY: I have just two words to say to these switchboard operators who complain about the wives calling their husbands at work to talk about nothing: "SHUT UP!" It is none of their business. Besides, what are they doing listening in on personal calls, anyway?

MRS. M. F. McC.

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SINGLE IN SAN ANTONIO." I said (and I repeat), that children should be disciplined by their parents when they are guests in another's home. But if the parents sit by and say nothing when the child walks on the sofa, THEN the host should tell the child that floors are for walking on and sofas are for sitting on. And if that does not make an impression, I would demonstrate that bottoms are for paddling when the children don't behave.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 63700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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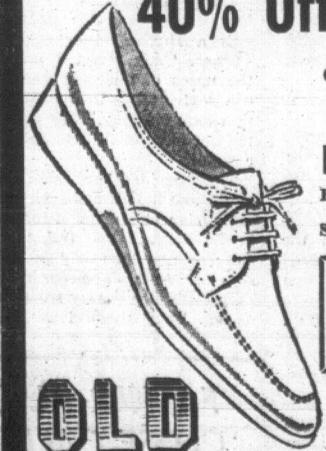
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## Improvement of Education Level Results in More Working Wives

By SUSAN BECKER

OTTAWA (CP) — The general improvement in the average level of education in Canada is likely to induce more and more women to remain in the labor force after marriage, a new study indicates.

If couples decide to wait a few years after marriage before having children, the wife is very likely to be in the labor force during that period. And there is evidence that such family planning has become a widespread phenomenon.

about, for example, by the wider use of highly effective means of birth control, could be expected to have a pronounced impact on the number of married women working.

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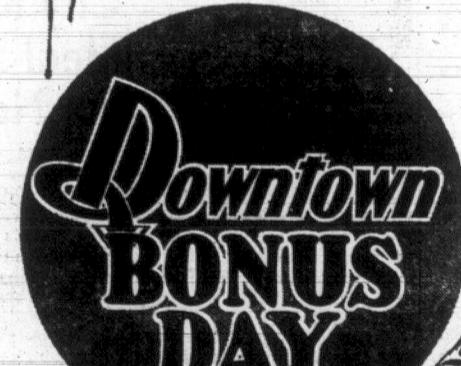
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# Japanese Couturiere Makes Travel Robes Exciting

## By Creating Distinctive Prints in Terry Cloth



Terry travel robes become high fashion when the fabric, thick and luxuriously soft, is handled by Japan's top couturiere, Mme. Hanae Mori. The print is a blow-up of Japanese writing which actually reads "I love you". Kimono wrap ties at the side with black ribbon. This and other Mori designs of Martex towelling by Royal Robes.

## Women

Editor: Pat Dufour

### Of Personal Interest

#### Mainland Banquet

The Lieutenant-Governor will cross to Vancouver on Friday in order to attend the Truck Loggers' Association's banquet and ball, to be held in the Show Mart Building, Pacific National Exhibition.

#### Buffet Supper

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Climenhaga, Newport Avenue, entertained recently at a buffet supper in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Collett, who leave shortly for the West Indies, and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hamilton who have recently arrived from Saskatoon. Other guests included Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mark, Mr. and Mrs. W. Henwood and Mr. and Mrs. W. Nienaber.

#### Tea for Speaker

Commissioner George B. McLellan, speaker at a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel Tuesday afternoon, was honored at a tea following the meeting. Other guests were Mrs. McLellan, Mrs. Leslie Macdonnell, Mrs. Wilfred Davenport, Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, Mrs. W. Redford, Mrs. Frank Mack, Mrs. F. G. Fleit, Mrs. A. M. Oswald, Mrs. A. H. Sheard, Mrs. Oliver Burton, Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. A. T. Cowley, Mrs. D. H. Sutherland.

#### Mini Fades In Britain

LONDON (AP) — Knees are still in sight, but just barely, as London's spring and summer high fashion collections continued with Norman Hartnell's show Wednesday.

Both Hardy Amies Tuesday and now Hartnell showed no more than a bit of leg above the knee.

A slightly flared A-line

emerged as the new silhouette in the first two days of the season, with some box or knife pleated skirts. Amies pushes the waistline down, while Hartnell pulls it up. They agree on longer jackets.

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By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

Robes for travel are usually uninspired affairs with the accent on packability, but little in the way of fashion inspiration. But Mme. Hanae Mori, the diminutive Japanese couturiere who is known to fashionables here for her superb evening gowns, has some new ideas for the robe that goes to resorts.

Mme. Mori believes in practicality for the travel robe, thinks terry the best fabric to use. But she sees no reason for it to be dull. A designer of her own fabrics, she creates terry in Japanese prints!

One, in black on white, is a blow-up of Japanese writing. Another is done in huge butterflies of unearthly colors on a gold background. Pink and white chrysanthemums are scattered on a field of blue, or are enlarged into giant petals of white and pink on red. The fifth is an abstract derived from the look of waves as they curl to crash

upon a beach. It is in blue, black and pink with white.

The terry designs were turned into kimono-style robes by Mme. Mori for Royal Robes. Actually, the fabrics were first towels, huge 44-inch squares for Martex, and it was these she made into robes. The black and white prints of Japanese writing is tied to one side, while the butterfly pattern has a luxuriously heavy rope sash. The wave print comes as a sleeveless culotte, while the vivid petal print appears in a duster bound in red, with slanted pockets.

#### VELVET SURFACE

The terry in which these designs are done is luxuriously thick and plushy, with a velvet surface. Royal Robes has it also in Emili Pucci prints co-ordinated with towels and bath sheets from Spring Mills. There is a long robe in a print combining orange, brown, yellow and white. In a short robe the print combines pale and bright colors such as lavender and pink with yellow and orange.

#### Clubwomen's News

Dinner Caters—Convener Mrs. A. W. Smith outlined plans for the dinner which the Esquimalt Chapter IODE will convene for the Municipal Chapter's annual meeting in March when the group met recently. Chapter representative Mrs. R. Ross said that the Esquimalt Chapter had been assigned the home cooking stall at the IODE Festival, to be held in May. Members voted \$30 to be spent this month on patients of the Victorian Order of Nurses. Mrs. T. G. Clarke donated an afghan which will be sent to the West Bay Hospital. Regent Mrs. W. R. Jeffs thanked members for the squares they'd knitted for afghans, and Mrs. M. H. Saar for the sewing she had done throughout the year. The annual meeting of the group will be held February 10 at the Strathcona Hotel.

The Mori and Pucci designs bring a new life to terry and to travel robes, putting them at last in the high-fashion bracket.

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BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

## Beauty Improvement Plan Will Help You Prepare for Spring Fashions

### Start on Self-Improvement

#### Decide to Lose Overweight

Happily, self-improvement snowballs, and the best way to start the ball rolling is for a woman to lose any overweight she may have. We are so likely to live up or down to the picture we have of ourselves and overweight makes many women self-conscious.

Lowman

Those of you who have been following BIP have now weighed and measured yourselves and know which measurements are out of line and how much you should lose. You have become acquainted with calories and some of the secrets of successful reducing. You have been urged to exercise and have been given instructions concerning it. You are off to a flying start, and eight weeks will zip past before you know it!

#### WATCH COMPLEXION

I hope you will take special care of your complexion as part of your eight weeks of self-improvement. Nothing adds more to a woman's beauty than lovely skin. If you have been neglecting yours or have not given it as much care as it deserves make up for it during the next few weeks.

Skin care is especially important when a woman is losing weight. There are fewer fats in the diet and the epidermis must shrink to fit the smaller silhouette. Use body lotions generously and lubricate the skin of the face



This exercise will improve the contour of your legs and ankles. Sit on the edge of a chair. Place your arms on the arms of the chair. Lean back against the back of the chair and straighten your legs out in front of you. Legs are straight throughout the exercise. Try to touch the soles of your feet to the floor. Press down hard. Then lift the toes and pull them back toward your body as far as possible (heels still on the floor). Continue, slowly

and neck regularly. Also, use a moisturizer under your usual makeup.

If your skin is extremely dry, use cleansing creams and also give lubricating cream time to soak in. If possible leave on all night. If not, do so for an hour or more during the day. However, all complexions profit by soap once in a while, at least once a week, maybe twice a week.

If you have an oily complexion, you should treat it differently. Use soap and water generously, several times a day. Follow rinsing with an astringent. Do not use any cream on your face. Your reducing diet will be beneficial to your skin because fats and greasy foods are curtailed.

#### BREAKFAST

Eight ounces orange juice,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup oatmeal, artificial sweetener, 6 oz. glass skim milk, use part on cereal, 1 poached egg on 1 slice whole

wheat toast with onion salt or grated parmesan cheese.

Total calories for the day  
—1,220.

#### LUNCH

One cup canned tomato soup, garnished with chopped chives. Oyster cocktail; combine 6 poached oysters with  $\frac{1}{2}$  cucumber, peeled and diced, and 2 tbs. chili sauce; serve chilled and garnished with a lemon wedge; two pieces of melba toast (plain).

#### DINNER

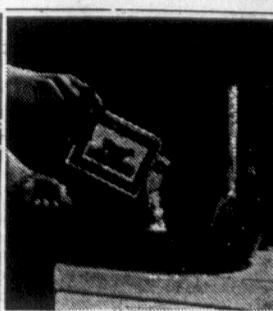
Four ounces roast turkey served with 1 oz. canned, dietetic cranberries, 1 medium pan roasted potato, 1 roasted carrot, 1 whole roasted onion. Dessert:  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sprinkled with nutmeg.

#### BEDTIME SNACK

Eight-ounce glass skim milk flavored with 1 tsp. maple syrup.

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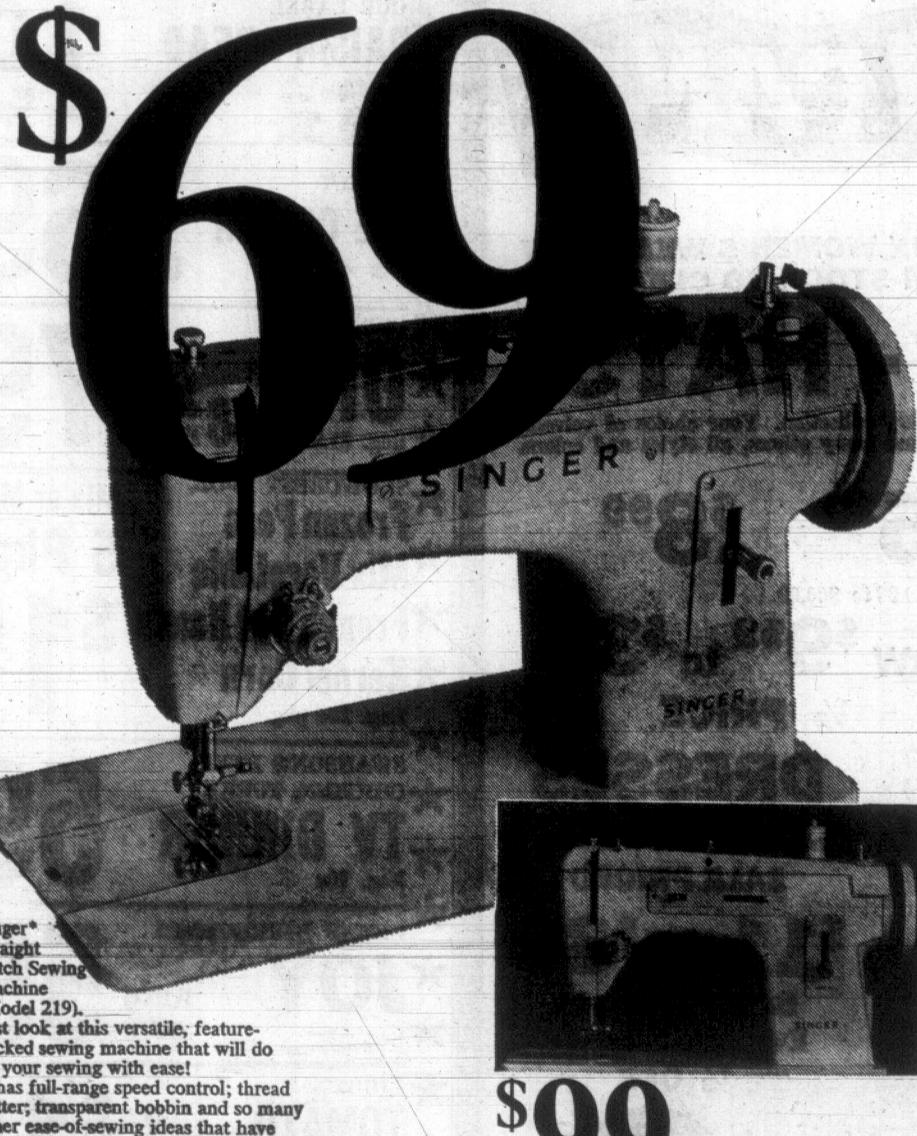
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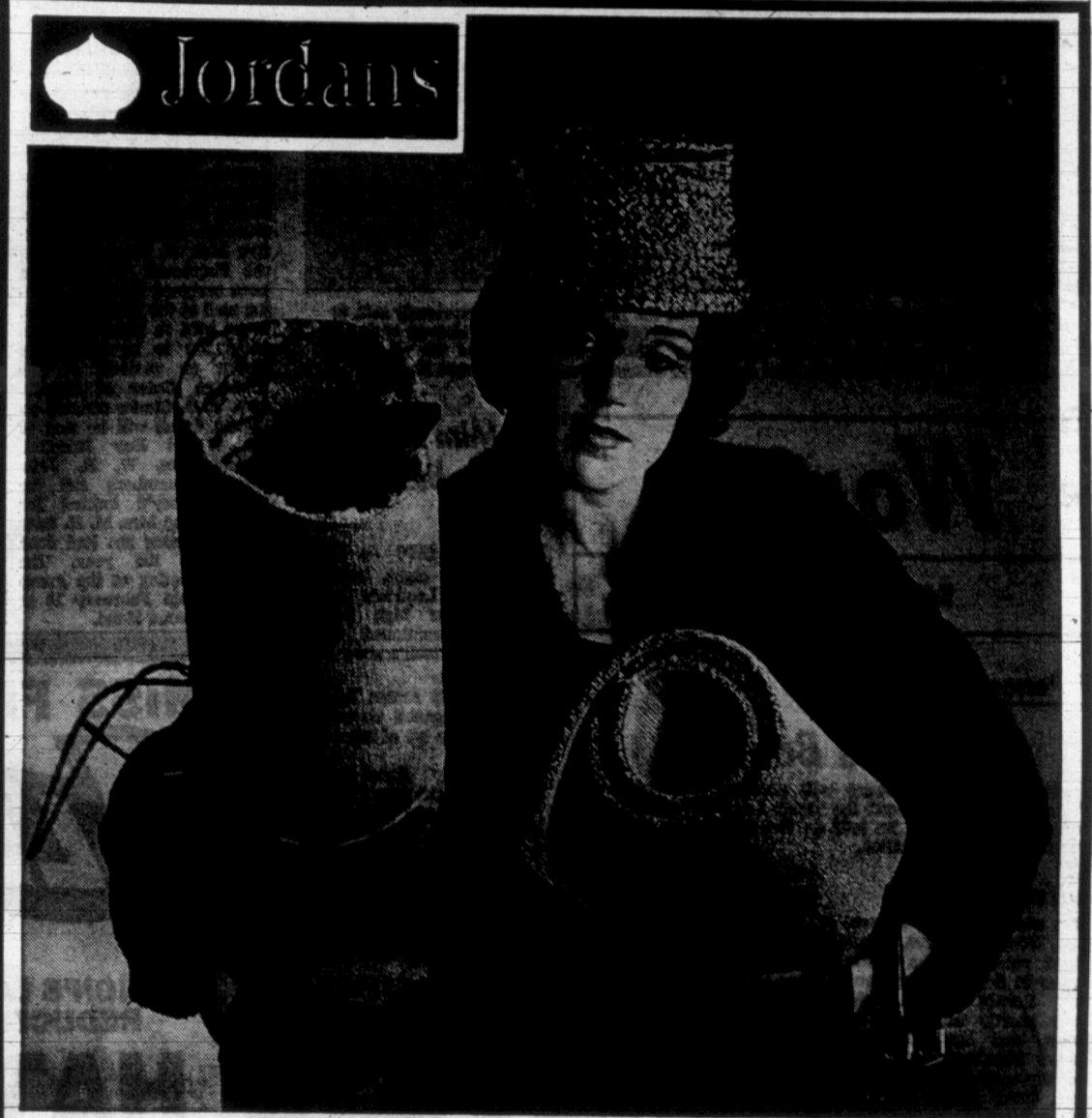
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## Pianists to Dominate Recital Of Conservatory Award Winners

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The recital will take place in the Newcombe Auditorium in the Provincial Museum.

Presentations will be made by Phyllis Schudt, a well-

Saturday evening are, left to right, Stafford Horne, Nancy Meredith, Robin Powell and Benjamin Wood.

known piano teacher on the music faculty of the University of British Columbia, an experienced adjudicator and examiner.

Piano students will dominate the program but variety will be added by the appearance of one speech art medalist, two singers and two clarinet players.

Also special arrangements have been made for an organ

to be moved to the hall for the occasion so that medalist Mary Chard may perform.

There will be an honor performance by violinist Nancy Meredith and pianist Lynn Hendry will be the guest artist.

Others taking part are Benjamin Wood, Anabelle Burrows, Susan Patterson, William Patterson, Stephen Calder, Wendy Stofer, Ainslie MacQuarrie and Susan de Burgh, pianists; Penelope Beavan and Robin Powell, vocalists; Nona Avren, speech art, and Stafford Horne and Laura Horton, clarinet.

## Parents Negligent Death Jury Rules

VANCOUVER (CP) — The parents of a youth whose body was found in a field in suburban Richmond Jan. 1 were held partially negligent in his death Wednesday by a coroner's jury.

Evidence was that the parents of Gordon Howard Rodie, 14, knew their son had gone to a New Year's Eve party, but did not know exactly where.

Dr. Terrance Rutherford, path-

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# Damp Grain Glut Hits Shipments

By DON MacLACHLAN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Manitoba's agriculture minister said Wednesday there are indications some foreign buyers are "looking elsewhere" because of the current tieup in shipping grain from the West Coast.

J. Douglas Watt, here with his deputy for an investigation ordered by Premier Walter Weir of Manitoba, said in an interview he couldn't document the indications and didn't want to say more at this time.

"But the question is have we

jeopardized our position?" he said while investigating why 20 ships were waiting for dry grain that's on the Prairies—while elevators here are clogged with damp or tough grain.

Mr. Watt said there's a yet-unsolved "conflict of opinion" as to who is responsible. But the "definite problem" must be brought home to all authorities responsible for Prairie grain shipments.

W. C. McNamara, chief commissioner of the Canadian wheat board—one of the authorities—said in Winnipeg that part of the problem is above-normal demand for Canadian wheat in other countries.

But the chief problem is that priority was given to shipping the high volume of damp grain from last year's prairie harvest, he said. The idea was to make full use of terminal dryers here.

"The result," said Mr. McNamara, "was that an excess of this high moisture grain was put into the marketing channels."

### TACKLES THE PROBLEM

The grain industry is trying to resolve the problem through a new co-ordinating committee here, but Mr. McNamara said problems can be expected to continue for "the next few weeks."

For a start, the co-ordinating committee will give priority to quick unloading of grain cars from the Prairies. Shipments of damp grain have been heavily restricted as a temporary measure.

The smallest sale was to Bar-

bados—29 bushels.

Sales in some other years,

with average price per bushel:

1941—196,646,340 bushels at 82 cents; 1951—237,060,505 bushels at \$1.86; 1961—366,961,460 bushels at \$1.80; 1967—350,353,905 bushels at \$2.11.

### USES SONAR

A porpoise can locate and identify small objects many feet distant by sonar, or echo-location.

W. H. Rowland, assistant manager of the wheat board office here, said Canada won't permit wet grain to go to export markets because it produces degraded flour and would harm Canada's reputation.

Meanwhile, a few hundred yards from the hotel where Mr. Watt is staying, ships ride empty and high in the waters of Burrard Inlet. Some have been there for more than a month.

Demurrage charges run as high as \$2,500 a day each and farmers face much, if not all, of the bill for delay. Premier Weir

said in Winnipeg it could run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

One vessel, the Sandefjord, has waited since Dec. 4 for dry grain, adding to another problem:

General-cargo freighters

are finding it difficult to get

berths, delaying movement of

other commodities.

Dryers at the eight elevators

in the Vancouver area are working around the clock. But their maximum capacity is about 125,000 bushels a day.

While vessels like the Sandefjord can hold up to 1,000,000 bushels,

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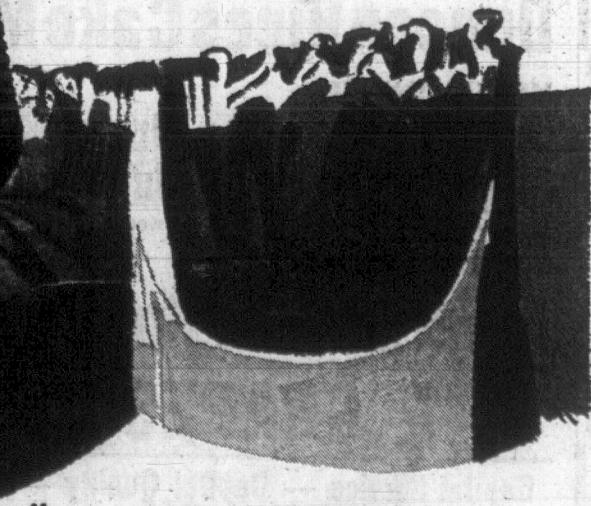
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# Hazardous Consumer Items To Be Closely Scrutinized

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OTTAWA (CP)—A wide assortment of consumer products that could be dangerous, from children's nighties to lawnmowers, will be examined under legislation coming before Parliament soon.

The hazardous products bill, a

broadened version of a bill that died with the end of the last Parliament, will be introduced in the Senate soon after it resumes Tuesday.

Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford says it will have broader scope for regulating or banning products found to be dangerous.

The same products named in last year's bill for banning or regulation will be in the new measure, he says.

But wider powers will be included, permitting the government to add new items as a threat is spotted.

In practice that could mean regulations requiring a glue purchaser to sign a register. It could mean imposing standards on inflammability of clothing. Or it could mean a ban on a type of Christmas tree lights found to be hazardous.

**EXPECTS CO-OPERATION**

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**SCOPE FOR APPEAL**

Some avenue for businessmen to appeal the regulations also is expected to be written into the act.

The new program will be enforced by inspectors brought into the consumer affairs department last year as it took over retail inspection functions from other departments.

But the precise methods for handling several specific problems have not yet been worked out.

In the case of glue-sniffing, for example, a department official has been in Washington re-

cently studying American practices.

Information from this trip shows that regulation, such as a requirement for a warning label saying the glue can cause injury or death, is helpful, Mr. Basford says.

**WILL SEEK ADDITIVE**

"One of the things we want to explore with the industry is the possibility of putting additives into the glue to make it 'un-sniffable,'" he says. "I'm told that at the moment this is not practicable."

And in any case the department recognizes that "this is a social and psychological problem, and all the regulations in the world are not going to stop people from sniffing glue."

In the case of fabrics, the department is working with the government specifications branch to set tests of inflammability.

Food, drugs and cosmetics will continue to be controlled by the Food and Drugs Act. Explosives, including firecrackers, come under the Explosive Act and pesticides under the Pest Control Products Act.

Items that will be specifically banned by the new act include *jequirity beans*, sometimes used in costume jewelry, children's toys or furniture with a high level of lead oxide in their paint and other household paints with a flashpoint of less than 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

Products that may be regulated in advertising or selling include some bleaches, cleansers and polishes as well as certain glues.

## STUDENT NOW TOP BANANA

TORONTO (CP)—Rick Boles of Montreal, a photographic arts student at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, claims to be the world's new banana-eating champion. He ate 52 bananas Wednesday in a contest during the institute's winter carnival to top 15 other contestants. It took him 2½ hours. The Guinness Book of World Records say the banana-eating record was set in 1964 by a London man who ate 40 in 40 minutes.

Bid of \$1,926,499 for adding an 84-foot mid-section to the vessel was \$117,213 less than the \$2,043,712 bid submitted by Yarrows Ltd. of Victoria.

Included in the tenders for lengthening the vessel were tenders to modify the ship's after lounge and sanitary system.

Burrard Drydock's bid of

\$272,226 for these alterations will carry 193 cars and was \$8,000 lower than Yarrows' 1,200 passengers compared with 1,000 passengers.

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## 'Word for '69 Is Involvement'

DUNCAN — The Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce must become more involved in local affairs because it is the only representative of businessmen in this city that has an effective voice, newly-elected President Jim Lambeth told the annual general meeting on Wednesday.

Mr. Lambeth, manager of the Bank of Montreal branch, said, "The word for 1969 is involvement."

### 8-YEAR TERM FOR FORGERY

NANAIMO (CP) — Harry Glen McKenzie, 29, of Nanaimo, Monday was sentenced to eight years for passing forged cheques totalling \$142. McKenzie also was given a concurrent sentence of two years for theft of identification used in passing the cheques.

### Transferred To Gold River

LAKE COWICHAN — Len Garrison, accountant at the Toronto-Dominion Bank branch here for the last three years, will become manager of the Gold River branch starting Jan. 20. His replacement is Ed Cooper of Port Alberni.

Mr. Garrison has been active in local Boy Scouts' Association and Kinsmen, and was chairman of the local Red Cross campaign for the last two years.



BENZIES  
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## DEMANDS EXPLANATION ON PAYMENT OF FEES

DUNCAN — Hospital administrator Ken Noton will be asked to attend the next meeting of Cowichan Valley Regional Board to explain payment of a \$9,000 bill for architects' fees for a proposed extended care unit adjacent to Cowichan District Hospital.

The request came from board director David Laverock, who said the board had "not even seen the plans" for the addition.

Board secretary Peter Haywood explained it was the usual practice for British Columbia Hospital Insurance to pay 60 per cent of the cost if the plans had been approved by them.

The plans had not been approved because of a disagreement between the BCHIS and the hospital board on type of construction.

"We should have clarification on this before we pay this \$9,000 fee," Mr. Laverock said.

## 'Throw In a Good Cook And Start a Restaurant'

DUNCAN — One alderman objected that Duncan's few remaining Chinatown buildings would look out of place if they were moved to the North Cowichan Forest Museum.

**Memorial Service**  
COURTENAY (CP) — About 60 persons Wednesday attended a memorial service for Gerry Johnson of nearby Royton, who died in Houston, Texas, Friday night while awaiting a heart transplant operation. He was 43. His wife and two children attended the brief service.

But, countered Ald. L. H. Saunders, council could "throw in a good Chinese cook and establish a restaurant out there."

Mayor Jim Quaife told council the buildings, a long-time tourist attraction, had to be moved because the land they occupy, adjacent to the law courts building, is needed for the next phase of downtown development.

Following a report by committee chairman R. H. Benzies, a suggestion was made that the city follow up a

request by former mayor Jack Dobson that the old buildings be moved to the museum "to protect our Chinese heritage" and "because that's where museum pieces belong."

Ald. Saunders said he was afraid if action wasn't taken soon "we might lose them to fire like Nanaimo did." And one alderman recalled that the Chinese played an important part in the early logging industry.

The matter was referred to committee for further discussion.

## Liberals 'Also Need Beefing Up'

DUNCAN — It's not the opposition ranks that need beefing up but more Liberals from the west to stress the area's importance to the Pacific rim.

Liberals, candidate Eric Winch said Wednesday.

Mr. Winch said that only 26 of the 68 members in the House from west of the Great Lakes were Liberals.

"There is a need for a good strong opposition in the Comox," Mr. Winch said. "But the future of Canada lies in great part through our participation in Pacific trade."

"The only way that participation will be heard in Liberal caucus is through another strong voice from the west," he said.

Mr. Winch also said that the issues in the forthcoming Feb. 10 by-election in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands are starting to firm up.

"NDP leader Tommy Douglas is taking his usual position, criticizing the government and making promises he knows he will not be called upon to fulfil," said Mr. Winch.

### New Harbormaster

NANAIMO (CP) — Capt. W. H. Hill has been named Nanaimo's harbormaster, succeeding John Dunham, formerly harbormaster and port manager. Mr. Dunham is to devote all his time to his job as port manager for the Nanaimo Harbor Commission.

## WORK COMPLETED DESPITE WEATHER

DUNCAN — Despite the harsh weather, extensive work was carried out by parks, city works, waterworks, sewers, and library departments during December, city council was told.

A total of 39 loads of hog fuel were dumped in a low park area and cleanup was done at Kinsmen, McAdam and Memorial Parks and on boulevards. Chain-link fence was placed at Kinsmen Park.

Two sewer connections were made at Pioneer Park to connect to the municipal sewer system. The parks crew was used on road work and snow removal.

Trunk Road widening continued with fences and poles moved back into line. B.C. Telephone moved poles into the sidewalk area on Burdock Street and placed underground piping on Canada Avenue between Ingram and James Streets.

### SNOW REMOVED

Streets were plowed, sanded, and snow hauled away with assistance of hired equipment. Street sweeping was done on a reduced scale and when weather permitted. Brush was cut at the end of Lomas Street and Prevost Road.

Two water services were installed during December and a six-inch water line on Gibbins Road was extended more than 1,000 feet to take care of a new subdivision going in at the west end of the city water main.

Cold weather caused a number of night calls so water could be shut off to allow plumbers to

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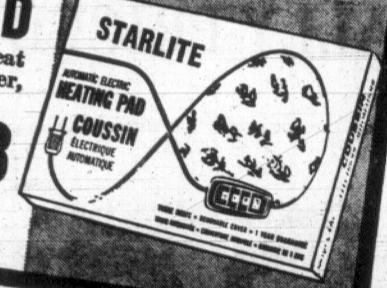
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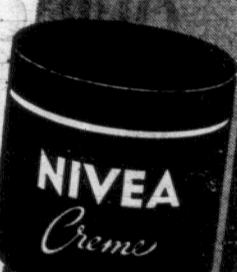
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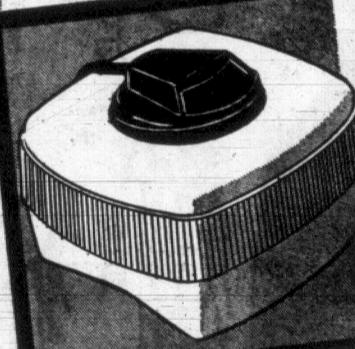
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## Telegraph Men Back at Work

NEW YORK—Members of the United Telegraph Workers' union returned to work at Associated Press offices today while striking Wire Service guild members voted on new management offer to end their week-long walkout.

The UTW employees, who operate and maintain teleprinters and other equipment, had refused to cross picket lines of the guild, which went on strike against the AP last Thursday.

The telegraphers were ordered by their union to return at 8 a.m., local time, today in AP bureaus across the country. A federal mediator announced in Washington Wednesday night that the guild would vote on the proposals for a new contract.

The resumption of work by the UTWA put AP transmission operations back to normal. Supervisory personnel had been operating the machines.

The guild was maintaining picket lines while voting proceeded.

"We feel that the UTW has made the contribution it had intended to make to collective

### Pilgrims Drown

CALCUTTA—Sixteen persons were drowned when a small motor launch carrying Hindu pilgrims capsized in the Ganges River, about 50 miles southwest of here, police said Wednesday. More than 300 boarded the launch which had a capacity for about 100.

### OFFER NEW BENEFITS

The new proposal adhered to the \$250 weekly top minimum for editorial employees, photographers and some other employees, offered at the start of the strike in the third year of the contract. The new offer did not include the modified Guild shop which has been one of the Guild's demands.

### Keen Athlete, City Fireman Dies at 48

A fireman who joined the city force over 20 years ago died suddenly at his home Wednesday night.

William A. Jackman, 1839 Townley, an acting lieutenant, was 48.

He served as a gunner in the navy during the war and then spent several years on deep-sea ships before joining the fire department in 1947.

He was a keen athlete and took a great interest in sports, spending some of his time coaching minor league teams in the city.

He is survived by his wife Lorna, and four children. They are Carrie Lyn, 11, Sharon, 8, Robert, 5, and Wendy, 3.

Funeral arrangements have yet to be announced.

## Authority Assailed By Rebel Priests

PARIS—A group of rebel French priests assailed ecclesiastical authority Wednesday night and said the present make-up of the Roman Catholic Church blocked them from all "research or initiative."

The statement, in a communiqué adopted 425 to 19 at a meeting in Paris during the weekend, was released Wednesday night and sent to French bishops.

The priests said clerical authority stands in the way of their task of bringing the word of God to men. These areas also were assailed in the communiqué:

Ecclesiastical bureaucracy which makes priests simple messengers of authority."

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COURSES	SCHOOL	DAY	STARTING SESS/FEE
Adventures in Cooking	OBJ	T	Jan. 21 9 - \$14
Aircraft Maintenance	VS	M	Jan. 20 11 - \$25
Art Room Workshop	RS	W	Jan. 22 9 - \$12
Ballroom Dancing, first year "Z"	VS	T	Jan. 21 9 - \$9
Batik and Tie Dyeing	OBS	T	Jan. 21 9 - \$14
Brick and Block Projects	FT	W	Jan. 22 3 - \$4
Cake Decorating (Phone Adult Ed.—592-1211, Local 258—for details).			9 - \$12
Creative Writing	CJ	T	Jan. 21 11 - \$12
Crewel Embroidery	OBJ	T	Jan. 21 9 - \$12
Defensive Driving "Z"	VS	T and Thur	Jan. 21 4 - \$8
Defensive Driving "Y"	VS	T and Thur	Feb. 18 4 - \$8
Draperies "Z"	CJ	T	Jan. 21 4 - \$8
Drawing and Painting, elem., "Z"	ES	Thurs	Jan. 16 12 - \$16
Dressmaking (Phone Adult Ed.—592-1211, Local 258—for details).			
Driver Training	OBJ	T and Thur	March 11 20 hrs. - \$30
Effective Letter Writing	VS	W	Jan. 22 9 - \$12
Electrical House Wiring	FT	M and W	Jan. 20 18 - \$25
Fencing Foil "Z"	RS	Thurs	Jan. 16 10 - \$15
Flower Arranging (Phone Adult Ed.—592-1211, Local 258—for details).			
Forestry, part II	RS	Thurs	Jan. 16 10 - \$15
French Conversation, elem. (Phone Adult Ed.—592-1211, Local 258—for details).			
Furniture Finishing and Polishing, adv...	FT	W	Jan. 22 8 - \$15
Garden Planning and Preparation	ES	T	Jan. 21 9 - \$12
Golf, outdoors (Starts March 3—phone 592-1211, Local 258—for details).			
Japanese Conversation, Exp 10, "Z"	CJ	T	Jan. 21 11 - \$14
Judo for Self Defence	RJW	T	Jan. 21 9 - \$12
Knitting and Crochet, beginners	CJ	M	Jan. 20 4 - \$7
Make-up and Skin Care (Phone 592-1211, Local 258, for details).			5 - \$8
Medical Terminology	IAS	T	March 4 15 - \$20
Millinery (Phone Adult Ed.—592-1211, Local 258—for details).			
Modern Dancing	VS	M	Jan. 20 9 - \$8
Outboard Motor Maintenance	FT	Thurs	Jan. 16 10 - \$20
Outdoor Barbecue (Starts May 20—phone 592-1211, Local 258—for details).			
Painting, modern abstract	VS	Thurs	Jan. 16 10 - \$18
Photography "Z"	OBJ	T	Jan. 21 9 - \$12
Pilots' Ground School	IAS	W	Jan. 22 15 - \$28
Plastic Casting Techniques	893 Esq. Rd	T	Jan. 21 4 - \$7
Sailing, beginners	OBJ	T	Jan. 21 12 - \$20
Sandwiches and Salads	CJ	W	Jan. 22 4 - \$8
Shoe Re-covering	OBJ	W	Feb. 19 2 - \$4
Slimnastics	CJ	Thurs	Jan. 16 10 - \$10
Speed Typing, manual and electric, "Y"	VS	T	Jan. 21 9 - \$12
Tailoring (Phone Adult Ed.—592-1211, Local 258—for details).			
Take Ten (Ladies, Keep Fit)	OBJ	T	Jan. 21 9 - \$10
Teacher Training	VS	W	Jan. 22 11 - \$18
Typing (other courses) (Phone Adult Ed.—592-1211, Local 258—for details).			
Wills and Estate Administration, Sr. Citizens, Cent.	T	Feb. 19	6 - \$8
Winemaking	CJ	T	Jan. 21 9 - \$12
Woodgraining and Antiquing "Z"	OBJ	W	Jan. 22 4 - \$12
Woodwork and Cabinet Making "Z"	OBS	Thurs	Jan. 16 10 - \$14
Work Study — Man. Eng.	LJ	M and W	Jan. 27 24 - \$50
Yoga	BE	(Phone 592-1211, Local 258, details)	

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## \$60,000 Loss To Saanich Greenhouses

Snow caused \$60,000 damage to greenhouses on the Saanich Peninsula in December.

The figure doesn't include loss of crops and costs to clean up the wrecked buildings, Alan Little, district horticulturist, said today.

He estimated about 20,000 square feet of glass was broken when the buildings collapsed under snow. Plastic covered greenhouse also were damaged.

Further damage could be expected if today's snowfall is heavy.

The majority of growers affected specialize in greenhouse tomatoes.

Among the hard-hit operators was Nicholas Youritchuck, 6533 Oldfield Road, who lost three 54 by 150 foot buildings. The roof of his barn also was damaged.

He had spent the entire summer building his greenhouses and was about to start planting when the Dec. 30 snowfall smashed his buildings.

"It wasn't the glass that broke," he said. "The whole framework collapsed under the weight."

He felt losses to operators were heavier than estimated because greenhouses today are equipped with electronic equipment and expensive heating apparatus.

On operator with steel-framed greenhouses just managed to save his buildings by raising the heat to maximum. The snow melted, but just in time as some of the struts were showing signs of buckling.



## Old and Young Vie For Fun Places

Another petition has popped up in Esquimalt.

This one comes from a group of old people who want a new senior citizen's activity centre built.

They're following the lead of a group of young people who have been petitioning the past three weeks for a new indoor swimming pool and improved recreational facilities.

"We're not able to go from door to door with our petition but we've got it posted in Jubilee Hall," said organizer Mrs. M. Hauley.

She said Jubilee Hall, which senior citizens' groups now use, is inadequately heated and crowded.

**HARD CLIMB'**

Another problem she said is that washrooms are at the top of two flights of stairs.

"It's a hard climb for some of us."

The Silver Threads of Esquimalt and the Esquimalt Golden Age Club both use the front of police, so that the bullet's markings can be identified and filed, The Evening Post says.

Threads said last year 7,000 old people used the hall.

Mrs. Hauley, who represents no particular club, said the petition requesting a "more comfortable hall" will be presented to Esquimalt council with a letter. No date has been set yet.

Meanwhile, John McQuillin, 21, and a group of young people have collected more than 1,500 names on a petition asking for an indoor swimming pool. They will march to municipal hall Feb. 3 and present their petition to council.

Mrs. Hauley said she admires their energy but feels Esquimalt has adequate facilities for young people.

### Agreement Reached

PORT ELIZABETH—South Africa will order reregistration of all firearms with each gun owner firing two test rounds in front of police, so that the bullet's markings can be identified and filed, The Evening Post says.

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## Doctors Win New Trial On Diet Pill

By STUART AUERBACK  
The Washington Post

Two Montgomery County doctors won a new trial Monday in a landmark diet pill malpractice suit brought by the estate of a Kensington, Md., woman. The judges called the jury's award of \$275,000 in punitive damages "grossly excessive."

"Punitive damages should bear some reasonably proportionate relationship to the amount of compensatory damages, which it did not in this case," the judges said.

The jury, after hearing 14 days of testimony last fall, awarded \$1,000 in compensatory damages to the estate of Vera T. Ashley for her pain and suffering while being treated by Drs. Charles J. Savarese Jr. and Wilfred H. Ehrmantraut.

The judges did not quarrel in their public ruling Monday with the jury's findings that Drs. Savarese and Ehrmantraut committed malpractice by treating Mrs. Ashley with massive doses of the diet pill probarbore.

But, the judges said, this issue will also have to be tried over so the new jury can "consider the case as a whole rather than in part."

Judges J. Dewees, Carter and Harry E. Clark, who presided at the trial in Easton, Md., could have lowered the jury's damage award themselves. But they said that they believe this matter should be settled by a jury.

They devoted most of their 2½-page opinion to the amount of punitive damages awarded by the jury.

**RESULTS**  
McKEEPORT, Pa.—Doyle Baird, 168, Akron, Ohio, stopped Walter Kelly, 164, South St., N.J.—Marcel Bisan, 151, Jersey City, N.J., to represent Raaphael Correa, 146, Puerto Rico, 8.

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The Executor of the  
Above Estate.

## Uproar Spreads On Bed Needs For Hospitals

Charges of "foot dragging" in provision of additional hospital beds here Wednesday ignited a spate of comment on where the blame lies.

Besides the regional hospital board, fingers today were pointed at the provincial government and at individual hospital boards.

Mike Griffin, former alderman and member of St. Joseph's Hospital board of directors, said it was unfair to blame the district board.

"The individual hospital boards haven't made applications to extend the fields of operation they intend to widen. No board has done this, I fail to see where the district board merits this criticism."

He was referring to charges made by Oak Bay alderman and Victoria physician, Dr. G. Scott Wallace. Dr. Wallace used ratepayers approved a referendum last October providing funds for 600 extended care beds, to relieve the pressure on acute care hospitals. He blamed the regional board for delays.

The first-mentioned sites for expansion were Gorge Road Hospital, Mount St. Mary's Hospital and St. Mary's Priority.

**LONG BATTLE.** Mayor J. B. Cumming of North Saanich, president of the regional hospital district board's political advisory committee blamed delays on the provincial health department.

He said, "There's no question of the urgency ... we've been battling for four years." He said the board was awaiting working drawings from the provincial health department before proceeding with architect's drawings.

Mayor Cumming thought the health department drawings would be ready by the end of January.

Thomas Bradley, Resthaven Hospital administrator said the regional hospital board should not be held up by these drawings.

The board should already have presented the minister of health with definite proposals, he said. He backed Dr. Wallace in his criticisms.

**DOCTORS ALARMED.**

Victoria Medical Society president Dr. Paul Gareau also lined up with Dr. Wallace. "I am alarmed, all doctors are. We've got patients trying to get into hospital."

Dr. Gareau said female surgical cases are having the longest waits for admission, often eight or nine months. Some who are not emergency cases when operations are planned become emergencies before admission.

"It is getting to the situation where more and more admissions are on an emergency basis — which is not good for the health of the community."

He said the medical society is trying to crystallize its thoughts and prepare resolutions to the regional hospital board and is now meeting more often on the question.

Dr. Scott Wallace, whom Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich called "an explosive alderman," erupted again today.

He said Mayor Curtis, chairman of the regional hospital committee, was "waffling" when it was revealed Wednesday that a survey shows Victoria has probably the worst hospital waiting lists in Canada.

"Not only was he waffling but his attitude was the height of conceit and complacency. When he was told that we have the worst hospital situation, all he said was 'Oh we know about that.'

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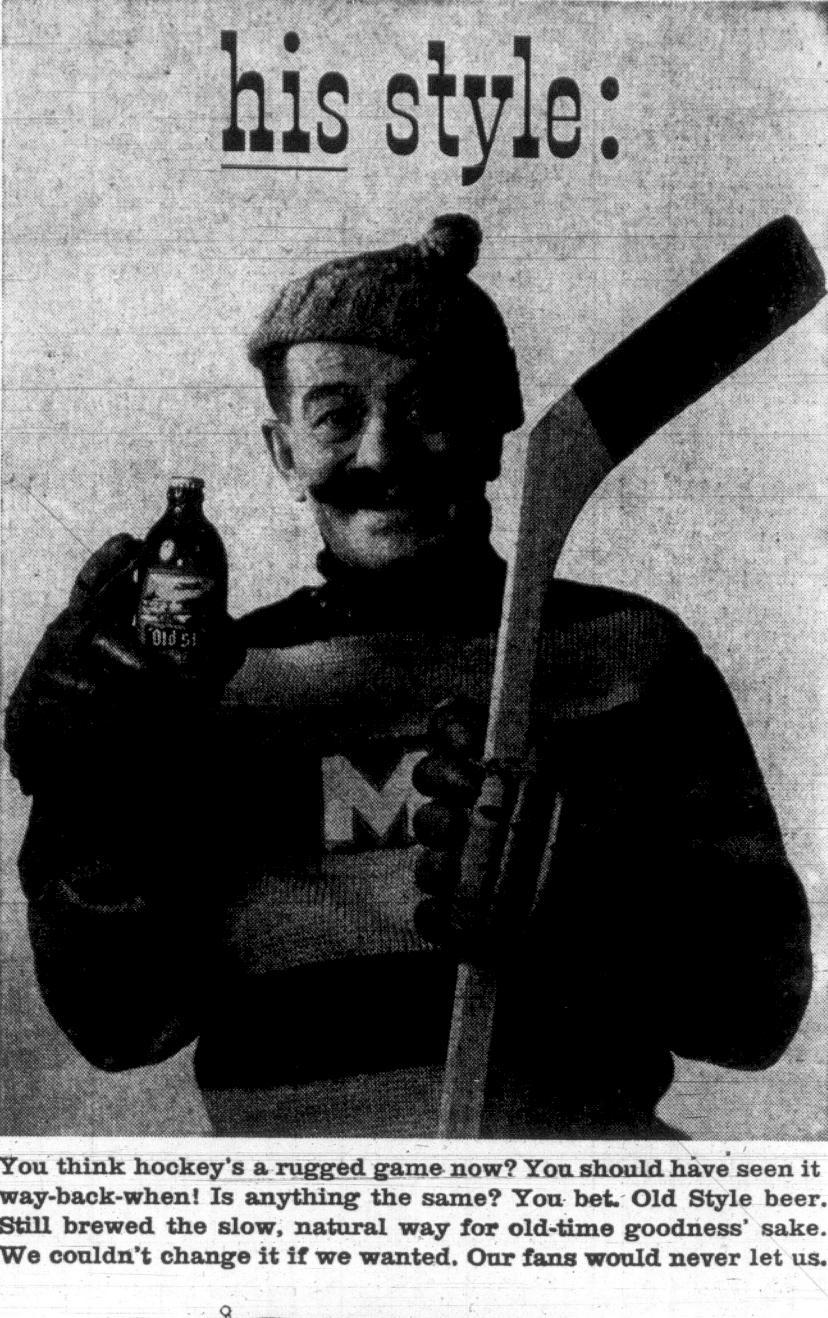
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## HOME GARDEN

## Frost Can Help Blooms

By HILDA BEASTALL

The forcing into bloom of shrub branches after frost has touched them is more successful than in seasons when frost is lacking.

This year we should be particularly fortunate since many spring-flowering shrubs are already showing buds.

The white spiraea thunbergii with tiny blossoms set singly all along slender bare canes is one of the earliest of spring, and close behind will come the golden bells of forsythia.

Flowering currant (ribes sanguineus), native to Vancouver Island, blooms in our gardens at the same time as forsythia, but I have never tried forcing it with indoor warmth.

A branch or two of a flowering plum or cherry which is known to be an early variety can be opened early indoors, and also the spectacular blossoms of quince shrubs.



Hilda

Be prepared for colors of the various kinds of shrub flowers to be a bit different to what they are when opened outdoors.

Brilliant brick-red quince flowers have been known to open a lovely pink indoors; while some plum blooms are a darker shade than when opening outdoors.

It may be a matter of light intensity, or it may be that the natural food supply is cut off and the blossoms suffer from an imbalance of vitamins and minerals!

Select the branches carefully, looking for flower buds before cutting. Split or crush the bottom two inches of each branch and lay them all in warm water deep enough to cover the buds for a while.

Leave for an hour or so, or until water has cooled, then set the branches into large vases of tepid water and stand in temperature of 70°, spraying each day with warm water so that drops of moisture hang from the buds for a while.

These conditions simulate spring weather and will result in flowers opening in three to four weeks at this time of year.



## CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

January 13-15, 1969  
This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent Teacher Council and is based partly upon reviews in Parent Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

CHILDREN		YOUTHS
(6-12 Years)		(13-Under 16)
Before Gun	No	No
Bullet	No	Over 16
Cockey's Bluff	No	No
The Deadly Bees	No	Mature
Hedge	No	No
Hypnotic	No	No
Night Creatures	Good	of kind
The Odd Couple	Mature	Excellent
The Spies	Good	Good
2001: Space Odyssey	Interesting	Interesting
Wait Until Dark	No	No

## FLASHBACK ON CANADA

## Businessman Stole Church Successfully

By BOB BOWMAN

There are lots of stories in Canadian history about stagecoach and train robbers, but there is one that tops them all. A successful British Columbia businessman once stole a church, and got away with it.

The robbery cannot be pinpointed on any one day, but took place over a period of time beginning in January 1899. The CPR decided to move its divisional point from Donald to Revelstoke, 60 miles to the west. This meant the end of Donald because practically everyone there worked for the railway.

Eight years old and a grade three pupil at Richmond Elementary School, Linda likes all her subjects and is especially fond of art and reading.

Linda shows her appreciation for books by working in the school library every Tuesday at noon and after school.

Her other activities include skating, swimming and piano. She is also a Brownie—a member of the 18th Victoria Pack.

She was surprised to know she won the prize.

"It came just in time," she said. "It will help me with my research project on the Congo."

It isn't the first time members of the Taylor family won an Ask Andy prize. Linda's brother, Alan, won a World Book Atlas last year.

## Fishing Strike Hits Iceland

REYKJAVIK (Reuters)—Iceland's fishing industry—mainstay of the economy—ground to a halt today as the country's 2,000 seamen went on an indefinite strike.

The striking men are members of the Icelandic Seamen's Union and man the country's fishing vessels and mercantile fleet.

The union has demanded ship owners pay for crews' food to make up for the increased living costs brought about by devaluation earlier this winter.

The demand is equivalent to 30-per-cent pay increase.

Peter's, it was not there! Rufus had got ahead of them, taken the church apart carefully and transferred the pieces to Golden by train, and then 100 miles up the Columbia River by barges to Windermere. The loot included not only the church structure but the 600-pound bell, altar, pews, books and Bibles.

On the way the bell was stolen at Golden, and placed in the church there. Rufus tried to get it sent on to Windermere and a controversy raged for five years. As he had the contract to carry the mail, no letters demanding the return of the church reached him, but his letters demanding the return of the bell always went out.

Finally the Anglican Synod made a deal. The church could stay at Windermere if the bell could stay at Golden, and that is the way things are today.

Other events Jan. 16:

1837—Company of New France given grant to establish convent at Quebec.

1894—French and Indians from Canada massacred by the people of Oyster River near Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

1860—Captain John Palliser sailed from Victoria, after completing survey of western Canada.

1869—First issue of Montreal Star.

1888—Toronto Empire exposed Sir John A. Macdonald reciprocity deal with U.S.

1906—Britain transferred control of Halifax garrison to Canada.

1908—Manitoba government took over telephone system.

1958—L. B. Pearson succeeded Louis St. Laurent as leader of the Liberal party.

1965—Prime Minister Pearson and President Johnson signed free trade agreement on auto parts.

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## Youth of France and Quebec Encouraged to Become One

PARIS (CP)—Life in the office at 5 Rue de Logelbach, a brief subway ride from the Arc de Triomphe, combines athletic bustle with the kind of zeal usually associated with working for a cause.

A Quebec flag flanked by the insignia of last year's Winter Olympics at Grenoble stands on a table in the visitors' waiting room.

Pretty girls and vigorous looking young men maintain a quiet whirl of activity in what their de bonair office chief calls the cause of "French-language solidarity."

The man in charge is Jean-Claude Quyollet, 35, once an aide to France's youth minister and now general secretary of the Franco-Quebec Office for Youth—or Office Franco-Quebec pour la Jeunesse.

In action since last April, his agency forms a key part of plans for co-operation between France and Quebec which have attracted much attention since the controversial 1967 visit to Canada by President Charles de Gaulle.

Quyollet estimates that about 4,000 young people will be involved in exchanges undertaken by his organization in 1969.

He and other French enthusiasts for the project express fervent interest in Quebec's abundance of space and fresh air, ingredients pined after by sports-minded Europeans.

In return, they feel France has much to offer Quebec in methods of organizing youth activities and leisure generally.

And the exchange planners also speak of how the young travellers will be able to learn about the general problems, culture and qualities of one another's homelands and the techniques employed in their respective crafts or professions across the Atlantic.

The philosophy behind the Franco-Quebec office is anything but a simple matter of good fellowship. It is in fact a familiar doctrine in France's age of de Gaulle—"francophonie."

The organization defines its ultimate object as ensuring that young people who speak French become increasingly aware of their responsibilities towards one another, in a circle which has ceased to be that of any one nation and has become instead a community of word and spirit."

Quyollet himself calls his office "une institution de solidarité francophone."

Costs of the undertaking in 1969 should amount to about \$1,500,000, shared equally by the French and Quebec governments.

Quyollet said in an interview that the youth enterprise in no way conflicts with the jurisdiction of Canada's federal government.

And he added that division of power within the organization is equal as between Quebec and Paris, the office having headquarters in both capitals.

Though he, a Frenchman, is general secretary, the administrative council is divided into equal groups representing France and Quebec.

A Quebecer, Jean-Marie L'Allier, is joint general secretary of the organization.

Asked whether English-speaking Quebecers could benefit from the exchange plans, Quyollet said this would be the case to the extent that the youth concerned had mastered the French language.

The Franco-Quebec office pays 60 per cent of the travelling and other expenses of the young persons shuttling between France and Quebec under its aegis.

## ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books and other instructive prizes? They ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive a prize.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia, and the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Linda Taylor, age 8, of Victoria, for her question:

What kind of fruit is a pomegranate?

Ages ago, the pomegranate was just about the most glorious fruit in the world. People drew pictures of it and carved its likeness in stone. They even had stories about the famous pomegranate to tell their children. Nowadays we have almost forgotten it because we have so many other fruits to choose from.

In ancient days, pomegranates were cherished in royal gardens. They grew in lands around the Mediterranean Sea, where the summers are warm and sunny and the winters are just a little cooler than the summers. Pomegranate trees are very choosy about the weather and they refuse to grow where the winters are cold and snowy. Nowadays, there are pomegranate orchards in many warm parts of the world, and some of their fruit may be shipped to cooler areas where the trees cannot grow.

As a rule, the fruit goes to market in flat boxes, with each pomegranate wrapped in tissue. They look a little like yellowish oranges tinted here and there with rosy pink blushes, but their skins are harder than orange rind and the inside of the fruit is not at all like the inside of an orange. When you cut the shell open, it seems to be stuffed with pretty pink berries. There are lots of juicy little round balls, and each one has a small brown seed in the middle.

Eating a pomegranate is rather a messy job. The pinkish fruit part is too soft and watery to take a proper bite—and every mouthful has lots of seeds. But the taste is wonderfully sweet and tangy. On a warm summer's day, a pomegranate fruit is so refreshing that you do not mind spitting out all those little brown seeds. Where pomegranates are plentiful, people often squeeze out the juicy part of the fruit and use it to make delicious drinks.

## Red Blossoms

The pomegranate tree grows as tall as an apple tree, but it is much slimmer and its branches tend to be very skinny. In spring, the tree bursts forth with brilliant red blossoms that fill the air with a flowery perfume. The petals fade and the fruit grows larger during the summer. In the fall, it changes from green to pale yellow. When the yellow is tinged with blotches of blushing pink, the pomegranates are ripe.

There are pomegranate orchards in Spain and North Africa, in Greece and Italy and in many warm countries of Asia. Wild pomegranate trees grow in Pakistan, Afghanistan and northern India. These wild trees are busy shrubs and their fruits: are small and stringy.

Ages ago, gardeners began cultivating and improving these wild pomegranates. Travellers took seeds from the improved trees and coaxed them to grow in many warm lands around the world. There is a pomegranate tree in Andy's garden in Southern California.

For a long time, pomegranates were the best orchard trees in the world. The super apples and oranges, peaches and pears were cultivated from wild fruit trees. These fruits had fewer seeds and more pulp than the pomegranate. Besides, most of these orchard trees were not so choosy about where they lived.

Apples, pears, peaches and plums grow in places where the winters are snowy and frosty. When fall comes, they just shed their leaves and wait for the spring.

★★★

Andy sends a World Book Encyclopedia to Brenda Martz, age 12, of Montgomery, Alabama, for her question:

What causes warts?

A real wart is not the same as a callus that forms to protect a chafed heel or an overworked patch of skin on a finger. It is caused by an unfriendly virus that sets up housekeeping inside a cell in the surface layer of the skin. The virus multiplies and forces the surrounding cells to build thick pads of horny tissue.

The wart may be a hard, flat nodule, a round hummock or a mass of little cauliflower bumps. It is not at all handsome and it may hurt. If the horny material is scratched or broken apart, the viruses inside may escape. Then they can spread to other parts of the body or infect the skin of another person.

The average wart may go away by itself after perhaps a few weeks. If it stays too long, or shows signs of swelling, the patient should take it to a doctor. He may cauterize it or treat it with X-rays. Home treatment for warts is not recommended. And the doctor can assure the patient that the wart is caused by a virus. It was not, as many people think, caused by touching the bumpy skin of a toad.

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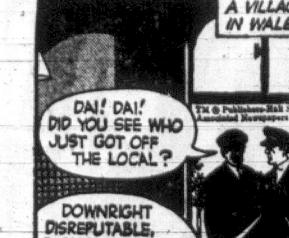


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## Pill-Controlled World of 1984 Evoked at Uvic

By BOB MITCHELL

Heredity control, intelligence pills, pills that will change personality and the spectre of an Orwellian world of 1984.

These were just some of the implications of current research that Dr. David Kreh, a bearded, fiery biochemist with a booming voice, dangled before his noon-hour audience at the University of Victoria Wednesday.

The University of California researcher sounded a stern warning about possible misuses of recent breakthroughs in the effects of chemicals on learning when he spoke on Biochemical Factors in Learning before 200 students and faculty in the Elliott Building lecture theatre.

"I cannot avoid a dread feeling of unease about the future," he said. "Who will control the brain-controllers, and to what ends?"

"Conjure up what havoc these chemicals would wreak in the hands of the rulers of an Orwellian world of the future."

### MEMORY PROCESSES

Dr. Kreh began by describing the processes of short-term and long-term memory. He repeated a number, 848-8399, explaining that its effect on his listeners' brains was to set up "reverberations" that would create an electro-chemical process in each individual brain.

The electro-chemical process could be considered as short-term memory, that is, most members of the audience would no longer remember the number within half a hour.

The number, as it turned out, was Dr. Kreh's home telephone. By repetition, he said, he could induce long-term memory of the number among the audience. Repetition would change the electro-chemical process into a chain of "macromolecules," changing the chemistry of the brain, with the result that the number sequence would be retained for months, years or even a lifetime.

"If I was not afraid of my tut-tutting, sober-sided colleagues, I would even go so far as to suggest that for every differentiated response in the human, there is a differentiated chemical in the brain."

### TURNED-ON MICE

Dr. Kreh described the work of Dr. James McGaugh, a University of Southern California biochemist, who had radically altered memory in mice by injecting the chemical metrazo into their brains.

Two species of mice were used in the experiment, one with a greatly superior maze-running skill over the other. When the "stupid" mice received metrazo injections, their maze-running ability increased 40 per cent, and they actually performed better than their genetically superior brothers.

The laboratory work thus had the effect of "making equal what God and genetics had created unequal," Dr. Kreh said.

In another famous experiment with memory and learning, Dr. James McConnell of the University of Chicago conditioned planaria, a primitive species of flatworm, then chopped them up and fed them to unconditioned planaria.

The result was that the unconditioned planaria, inherited the memory skills of their more sophisticated colleagues.

Soon after Dr. McConnell's discovery, other researchers contended they were able to transfer memory by injecting the brain cells of trained rats into the brains of untrained rats.

While not altogether dismissing the results of the experiments, Dr. Kreh said he still remains sceptical about their worth.

### BRAIN PILL

He said the concept of transplanting brain cells to improve memory and intelligence has wide-ranging implications:

"Which student would rather swallow a pill from his professor's brain cells than listen to the professor's lecture?"

Dr. Kreh's own research with rats at Berkeley has been to determine what factors in an environment contribute most to learning.

Factors such as exercise, visual stimulation, petting and taming, and the presence of fellow rats, are not important factors in brain development, he discovered. What counts for the rat is to be able to solve mazes, burrow in the ground and explore-survival activities that his brain "supports and enhances."

But he warned that society must keep a close watch on scientists who undertake to apply the findings to learning in humans.

"Experts are notorious order-takers," he said. "Who will order the experts what to do?"

"As scientists they must always keep in mind the consequences of their investigations. The scientist cannot cut himself off from the considerations of society."

## New UBC Hospital May Fold

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 60-bed, \$5,000,000 psychiatric hospital at the University of British Columbia is threatened with closure before it takes in a single patient, a UBC spokesman said.

UBC information director Arnie Myers said that a dispute between the university and the provincial government over which should pay the hospital's operating costs has brought the threat of closure.

Costs are extremely high and the university will stop paying them on March 1, Mr. Myers said. This means the staff of specialists from many parts of North America will disperse and the hospital will close.

No patients will have been admitted to the hospital, completed Nov. 18 last year and designed for research, teaching and treatment.

## Before Magistrate

A man who told the court Wednesday a charge of mischief against him was based on "vicious, fabricated information" was fined \$25.

Kenneth McLeod, 2376 Oak Bay, also faced a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident, which was dismissed by Magistrate J. A. Byers.

Court was told he drove into another car in a lane branching between Courtney and Broughton Streets Nov. 29 and then drove away.

Driver of the other car was Joseph Lewis.

McLeod said he "touched" the bumper of Lewis' car and had no intent to damage it. He said Lewis called his car a "piece of junk" and that he was annoyed because Lewis was in his way.

Mr. McLeod, who said he was 58, said Lewis remarked "if you weren't such an old man I'd bop you one."

"I resented the fact he called me an old man."

"It is a bit irritating, isn't it," said Magistrate Byers.

Estimates of damage to Lewis' car were given as \$100 to \$140 to the front bumper.

Magistrate Byers dismissed the hit and run charge because the collision was a "deliberate and malicious act" and not an accident.

Fined \$100 each for driving while under a licence suspension were: John Contois, 479 Tribune, Robert Espion, 791 Revelio.

Four persons appeared Tuesday in magistrate's court on shoplifting charges.

Two 18-year-old girls, Linda Billsborough and Betarice Randall, both of 315A Harriet, were fined \$100 each.

They pleaded guilty to taking several small articles from Capital Iron and Metal Stores, 1832 Store, Dec. 21. One of the girls told police the goods were to be used as stocking fillers at Christmas.

Magistrate Byers said although the amounts were small similar cases were coming before the court with unfailing regularity. He said the practice was apparently widespread and "extremely dishonest."

Joseph R. Chisholm, of Duncan, was remanded to Jan. 22 for sentence after he pleaded guilty to taking a travel clock from Woolworths Tuesday.

He told the court he was drunk and didn't remember the theft.

Magistrate Byers asked the man if he was going to pawn the clock, valued at \$11.95 for more money for liquor.

Ghislaine Belanger, of CFB Esquimalt, was fined \$150 after a conviction for shoplifting.

Court was told during her trial she took three calendars and two packages of cards from Eaton's Dec. 14 and left the store without paying for them.

She told the court she didn't intend to steal the articles and that when apprehended outside the store by security officers thought she was being kidnapped.

Joseph Lawrence, 821 Princess, was fined \$400 Tuesday for impaired driving and \$250 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

He was involved in an accident on Admirals Road Sept. 9.



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## OLD BOYS CLUB

# P.M. Meet Saves Face, Little Else

BY PETER NEWMAN

LONDON — The face-saving communique which ended the 19th Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference here Wednesday left the organization with a realistic definition of its worth but a questionable potential for its future.

Newman

The inconclusive debates of the last 10 days which managed to fuzz up most of the bilateral problems facing the nations involved have defined the Commonwealth for what it is: a kind of Old Boys Club whose members have little in common except for their club membership and whose most enthusiastic participants are those who find it most difficult to adapt themselves to the adult world outside.

The moment that best caught the mood of the conference occurred at a private dinner given for his fellow delegates by Harold Wilson on the evening of Jan. 9.

### 'Here's To Us'

When the British prime minister rose to toast the glittering company, he raised his glass of champagne and

## TALKS KILLED BY NIGERIA

LONDON (CP) — Nigeria will refuse to hold unconditional peace talks with Biafra and will meet the "rebels" only to inform them to surrender, Chief Obafemi Awolowo said today.

Awolowo, Nigeria's representative at the now concluded Commonwealth prime ministers' meeting, also said there will be no unconditional ceasefire and that unless there is a surrender, Nigeria will pursue the war until the "rebels" are beaten.

Prime Minister Trudeau, at a news conference Wednesday night, said that Nigeria was prepared to negotiate without conditions on ending the civil war and that "certain light and hope" had been brought into the situation.

Trudeau also said that he has instructed his officials to get in touch with Biafran representatives and that "some feelers" had been put out to him to act as mediator in the Nigeria-Biafra struggle.

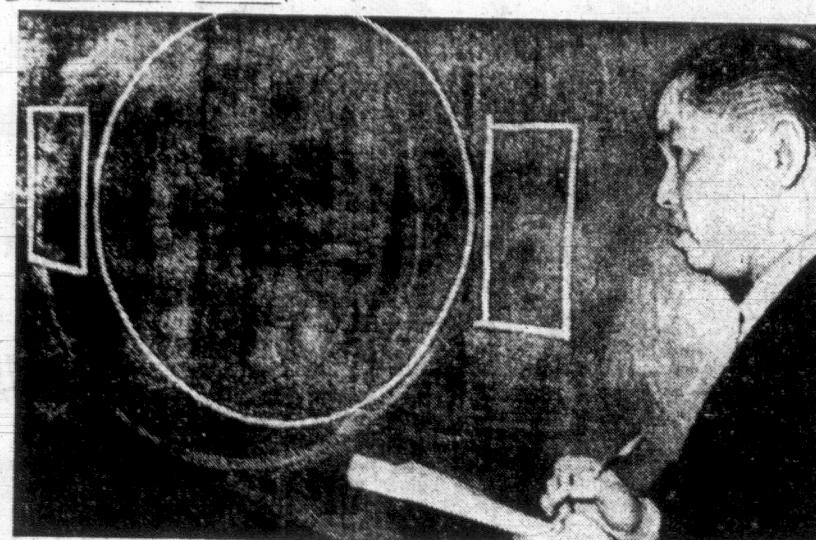
The Canadian leader, now in Rome, said he hoped Nigerian-Biafra talks would take place in London.

Trudeau's remarks followed a private meeting among the 27 Commonwealth leaders, including Awolowo, which took place at Lancaster House, a former state home used for government entertainment, just before noon Wednesday.

The meeting was called by "only if the Biafrans give up or we defeat them."

## EXPLODING RAIL CARS LIGHT SKY

SPRINGVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — A string of burning and derailed railroad tanker cars exploded twice today into 2,000-foot high mushroom clouds of smoke and flame that lit the northeast Alabama sky and shook houses 30 miles away. No injuries were reported.



FIRST ROUND in Paris peace talks ends with agreement today that negotiators will sit at round unmarked table Saturday with secretaries sitting at rectangular tables as shown in blackboard drawing. Man taking notes at the Paris briefing is not identified.

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## Quebec Renews Bid To Control Baby Bonus

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec today renewed its demands to take over family allowances from the federal government and proposed higher payments for bigger families as part of a new payment formula.

Quebec Welfare Minister Jean-Paul Cloutier also told a federal-provincial welfare ministers' conference that the province feels it should have the final word on programs of social assistance, unemployment insurance and manpower.

He deplored federal silence on earlier proposals that a continuing intergovernmental conference of welfare and other ministers' conference that the province feels it should have the final word on programs of social assistance, unemployment insurance and manpower.

Mr. Munro emphasized that welfare programs must be administered as effectively and economically as possible.

### PROPOSALS CLASH

The Quebec family allowance proposal clashed sharply with federal Health Minister Munro's plea that the conference consider greater selectivity to ensure that benefit payments go to those who really need them.

Mr. Cloutier called for maintenance of a universal family allowance plan, rejecting "any scheme which would restrict eligibility for benefits to certain families according to income or occupation of the family head."

The two objectives lie behind proposals to be discussed at the conference for special studies of public assistance program development and welfare program costs.

Mr. Munro said the ministers have another responsibility—to interpret the programs so that government colleagues and the public understand them better.

The growing problem of communicating purpose and delivering service "can be traced to the growing alienation of people from institutions and the failure of many of our institutions to offer opportunities for meaningful participation."

Mr. Munro told a news conference on the eve of the ministerial meetings that he hopes the provinces will agree to a study of ways to provide a voice for welfare recipients in the administration of programs.

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## Pair Spacewalk to Other Craft

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia made giant strides in its race for the moon today—linking up two manned satellites, transferring two men through space from one to the other, and linking them again.

It was the first orbital link-up of two manned craft. The two craft were coupled together for four hours 35 minutes.

The two spacewalkers went from Soyuz 5—a three-man craft launched Wednesday—to join single cosmonaut aboard Soyuz 4 which was launched Tuesday.

The two craft linked up earlier today to form what was officially described as the world's first orbiting space station.

An announcement carried by the Soviet news agency Tass said Lt.-Col. Yevgeny Khrunov, 36, and civilian engineer Alexei Yeliseyev, 35, made their walks separately and were each outside the spacecraft for about an hour.

In the Soyuz 4 half of the station they joined Lt.-Col. Vladimir Shatalov, 41, who maneuvered his craft to make the earlier link-up.

The commander of mission Lt.-Col. Boris Volynov, 34, remained in Soyuz 5.

Both spacecraft have two compartments and are capable of carrying several specimens.

The Russian word Soyuz means union and observers considered the link-up a key step in Soviet plans to construct a platform in space that could be used as the starting point of a mission to the moon.

The U.S. Gemini program achieved linkups only with one manned and one unmanned ship.

It also was the first time the Soviet Union achieved manual docking, something the United States has already done. The two previous Soviet dockings were automatic, between unmanned spaceships.

After the link-up at 11:20 a.m. (3:20 a.m. EST), Lt.-Col. Boris Volynov, 34, captain of the three-man Soyuz 5, took command of the station.

Tass news agency said: "There was a mutual mechanical coupling of the ships. They were rigidly tightened up and

their electrical circuits were connected."

The announcement said everything was functioning normally and telephone communications were established between the two parts of the station.

The preliminary approach of the two ships was controlled from the ground and satellites were within 100 yards of each other when Shatalov took over manual control.

**JOIN OVER USSR**

The docking took place during the 34th orbit of Soyuz 4 and the 18th orbit of Soyuz 5. The craft were over the Soviet Union at the time.

Tass said the space station had four compartments for the crew and "provided for the implementation of a large series of experiments and investigations, as well as comfortable conditions, as well as comfortable conditions."

The spacemen reported all the station's systems were operating normally and the cosmonauts were feeling well after this history-making maneuver.

The other two men on the sta-

tion were research engineer Lt.-Col. Yevgeny Khrunov and civilian flight engineer Alexei Yeliseyev.

Khrunov was understudy for Col. Alexei Leonov, who made the first ever walk in space in March, 1965.

What justified the official description of the two linked craft as the world's first orbiting experimental space station was not quite clear.

The Russians have in the past described some of their unmanned craft as space stations.

The two craft now on the way to Venus landings in May

carry this description, as did a Proton research craft launched round the earth at the end of last year.

The link-up was a new step forward in long-announced Soviet plans to construct an orbiting space platform for trips to the moon and other planets.

The new first will do much to boost Soviet space morale, lowered by last month's historic first trip round the moon and back by three U.S. Apollo 8 astronauts.

The official reports did not say how long Soyuz 4 and 5 would be kept locked together.

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OL' VIC SAYS:



## Arthur Mayse

Florenda Joy Dick, the bright and lively six-year-old who carries a time-bomb in her chest, knows that a long trip has been planned for her. She is a brave little girl, and accepts the need for repairs to her heart.

Her worry is mostly for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Dick, of 355 Gorge Road.

The other day, she turned from playing with Velvet, the tiny, perk-eared family pup, and went to stand by her father.

"I know you're going to miss me," she said. Then she looked up at the tall man and, gravely offered reassurance.

"Daddy, I'll be coming back."

But the sorry fact is that unless help is offered, their daughter may never make that essential journey to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn.

Under arrangements made last year, and not yet cancelled, Florenda Joy and her mother are to leave Victoria toward the end of February for Rochester. The child would be admitted to the clinic on March 2.

The following day, she would undergo catheterization, an exploratory procedure that provides the equivalent of a blueprint for the surgeon.

On March 10, as the schedule stands, Mayo's Dr. Dwight McGoon will operate.

Dr. Ronald J. Forth, consultant in heart diseases who came to Victoria after a number of years at Mayo Clinic, defined Florenda Joy's problem to me as a combination of two congenital heart anomalies — a circumstance that places her in a rare category, and vastly increases the risks of repair.

She has a hole between the two ventricles (lower cavities) of her heart. This leads to leakage of blood from the left side of her heart to the right. Blood is diverted from its normal circuit of the body; a constant work-load is imposed on the left side of the heart, and the blood vessels of the lungs are bombarded with a greatly abnormal flow.

The result is cumulative wear and tear on the lung, and progressive obstruction of its blood vessels. In Florenda's case, this "plugging" is not yet so far advanced that blood can't get through.

Let that happen, and the end begins.

The second anomaly is harder for a layman to explain. The large blood vessels and the ventricular chambers of her heart are flukishly transposed.

Florenda Joy, as I write this, will be turning off to bed with doll and teddybear. Presently dog Velvet, if undetected, will steal up to join the crew.

Tonight, the future rests lightly on this youngest of the children whom David and Sadi Dick hold dear.

Let her peak of condition pass, and she will never again be so fit for the operation which can change that future. And if the March date can't be met, it may be a considerable time before another opening at Mayo Clinic comes up.

I hope she will be spared to grow up, and perhaps a day to marry, and to have children of her own. All these are possible. Only lack of money to bring them about stands in the way. Hospital Insurance and Medicare grants will help defray the cost, but a sizeable sum remains.

So I turn to you, on behalf of a little girl and her family, in the hope that you will help save a life through a crash rescue.

Times city editor Lloyd Baker and I have opened a bank account in trust for Florenda Joy Dick. We will welcome contributions from any person, organization or school.

At this point, I can't suggest a precise target, but when a figure is worked out, will let you know. The cost will certainly run to several thousand dollars.

In honesty, I must also warn you that the Mayo team faces a very difficult, and perhaps even impossible task. Success cannot be guaranteed.

But Florenda Joy deserves this chance.



Times photo by Bill Hele

**FASCINATING SWINGER** in the classrooms at Monterey School is Gypsy, four-month-old female Gibbon, a member of the ape family. Teacher Lyn Hancock goes so far as to use Dr. Spock as children learn responsible care of Gypsy, feeding her formula, gently weighing and measuring her as they chart her growth. And they are even writing poetry about her. Admiring her here are (left to right)

Larry Shimmin, Dorcas Hawes and Norman Randal. Gibbon was turned over to Lyn's husband David, operator of the Wildlife Conservation Centre on Island View Beach, by Tacoma zoo after little beast was rejected by her mother, who broke her arm. Gypsy is housed in an incubator at school, rides on a hot-water bottle in the car when she goes home with Mrs. Hancock each night.

## 'Retain Marijuana Penalties'

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson today said he favors retaining stiff penalties for marijuana offenders.

But he would not go along with suggestions that the death penalty be imposed on three-time drug traffickers.

The minister said his concern with marijuana use is that it might lead to the use of "hard drugs."

These drugs, such as heroin, amphetamines and LSD can lead to "more difficult situations" — additions and physical dependence — he said.

His disagreement with the death penalty follows an earlier statement by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark who said the idea was raised at a meeting of provincial health ministers.

Mr. Loffmark said the discussion concerned big-time organized traffickers. He said it was his impression the ministers agreed penalties for traffickers should be increased "in a substantial way."

### 15 TO 20 YEARS

Possibilities mentioned were sentences of 15 to 20 years for second offenders and the death penalty for third offenders.

While some difference of opinion exists "as to the harmful effects of marijuana," Mr. Peterson said he did not know whether arguments favoring milder treatment of first offenders stemmed from a "valid point of view."

Current legislation sets penalties for drug offences from a six-month minimum to seven years.

Criticism of the law has come from such people as Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen who, in his inaugural address earlier this month, said "to cruelty a young life because of one moment of idle curiosity and experiment seems to me a mockery of social purpose."

Ask The Times

Q. Can you tell me where I can get a calendar with the changes of the moon on it? — A.C.

A. The major stationery shops in town will be able to supply these.

Q. So that I can hear the other side of the story would you give me the address of an English-language Soviет publication which carries articles on world events? — M.

A. You can get a year's subscription to Soviet Union Today, a monthly pictorial magazine for \$1.40 by writing to the USSR Embassy in Canada, 161 Augusta St., Ottawa 2. They will also be able to tell you where Soviet dailies in English are published in North America.

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Answers will be given on a regular basis, and will be published in the Times.

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## City Man Dead Two Injured In Collision

## \$281,900 Saving In Debt Charges

By DON VIPOND

An "imaginative" capital financing plan proposed by city treasurer Jim Bramley would save Victoria \$281,900 in interest charges.

The plan takes advantage of a dramatic drop in the city's long-term loan repayments in 1975, the year a 30-year refinancing program ends.

That year the annual debt charges plummet from \$1,058,244 to \$414,265 and Mr. Bramley proposed to council's finance committee this morning that current borrowing for building be tailored for repayment in full at that time.

It means that this year the city would scrap selling the traditional 20-year debentures municipalities use in borrowings and replace them with an issue with a 7 1/2 year term.

At the moment provincial legislation prohibits the change but the treasurer told aldermen he has indications the government would look kindly on a city application to allow it.

If the city adopts shorter term borrowing, the technique could continue in years ahead, said the treasurer.

For the man on the street it means the immediate years would not be loaded with debt charges. The city's debt service payments would remain in balance because only interest would be paid until 1975 and the principal the following year when the old loans are paid off and the annual debt drops.

Mr. Bramley explained following the meeting that the curious drop in the city's annual debt payments in 1975 originated in 1937 when Victoria refinanced all of a series of ancient debts on a 30-year repayment program. In 1945 an opportunity arose to refinance the debt again and this is the program which will be paid in full in six years.

The plan was endorsed enthusiastically by the finance committee and will go before the next meeting of council for approval.

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